

WEATHER
Cold and cloudy, with occasional light rains Saturday and Sunday

LEAGUE PREPARES TO APPLY SANCTIONS

STRICT ORDERS GO IN EFFECT; IL DUCE READY

British to Refuse Imports from Nations Not Invoking Rigid Order

S. ALSO MAY ASSIST
Mussolini Meets His Chiefs Tonight to Determine Italy's Reaction

GENEVA, Nov. 16—(INS)—The far-reaching effect on European economy of the league sanctions against Italy which will be imposed Monday, was emphasized today by England's action in notifying the League of Nations that it will not accept imports from nations not enforcing sanctions without certificates guaranteeing they were not of Italian origin.

The countries which refused to vote full sanctions are Switzerland, Austria, Hungary and Albania. It is understood that England also will apply the certificate rule to exports from Germany, which is not a league member.

MUSSOLINI IS READY
ROME, Nov. 16—(INS)—Premier Benito Mussolini made ready today for Italy's economic war with the world.

On Monday more than 50 nations are to begin to enforce League of Nations sanctions, commercially outlawing the great trading of the Mediterranean.

It will be the first time in the history of the world that such an attempt has been made to ostracize a nation.

Mussolini will complete his plans in a meeting tonight with party leaders of the Fascist grand council.

Mussolini will plan with them the method by which the Italian people are to meet the test "with discipline."

HULL IN STATEMENT
LONDON, Nov. 16—The statement of Cordell Hull, American secretary of state, opposing exportation of American oil, copper, scrap iron, and other such "war materials" to Italy or Ethiopia was considered a valuable contribution to peace by British officials today.

It was understood the statement also would facilitate possible act of the league's sanctions "general staff" on the oil question, this being the chief war commodity now being imported from the United States by Italy.

U. S. MAY BE LINKED TO OCEAN AIR SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—(INS)—The United States may soon be linked to Europe by a regular transatlantic air service.

High-ranking British air officials will arrive here early next month to discuss with this government the inauguration of an Anglo-American Atlantic-spanning service at an early date.

The discussions will include plans for a series of experimental flights next year.

Present plans contemplate operation of the Anglo-American service by Imperial Airways and Pan-American Airways.

Germany, however, is seeking to join in on the service and extend its scope to include both a North and South Atlantic service.

This was learned following an unobtrusive visit to the state department by Martin Wronski, president of the German Lufthansa Airways.

GALFORD DIVORCE
Suit for divorce and custody of two children, was filed in common pleas court Saturday by Homer Galford, Ashville, against Madge Galford.

They were married in Portsmouth in December, 1925, and have two children, Catherine Louise, 9, and Homer, Jr., 6. Gross neglect is charged. Harry Margulis is attorney for Mr. Galford.

EMPLOYER WITH SIX-HOUR DAY FOR 2,000 ASSERTS EARNINGS ARE INCREASED BY IT

Wages Maintained So Weekly Pay Is Not Cut

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Nov. 16.—The six-hour day in industry here celebrates its fifth birthday soon.

On Dec. 1, 1930, W. K. Kellogg banished the eight-hour day in his factories and announced the six-hour day for more than 2,000 of his employees.

Industry turned a skeptical eye on his experiment. Many industrialists already saw the handwriting on the wall telling of the then approaching depression.

Has It Worked?
Today, as the fifth anniversary of the six-hour day approaches, Kellogg replies to the question: "Has it worked out?"

He answers it with the announcement of a pay increase for his workers that will boost payrolls more than \$300,000 a year. An added feature is the fact that the six-day was kept through the dark years of the depression.

It is typical of Kellogg to make such a reply. And it lends added weight to his statement: "We shall never solve the unemployment problem by 'made work,' by the dole, appeals to patriotism and other methods that have been tried and found wanting."

Wages Maintained
The important part of the six-hour day, indeed its very heart, is the fact that when it was inaugurated wages were not cut but were maintained at the same level as they on the eight-hour. In effect, this meant that daily working hours were slashed two hours a day but that salaries were not touched.

What Pay Amounts To
Under the six hour day, Kellogg employees are guaranteed a minimum of \$4.50 a day or \$27 for a six-day week. The latter is the rate paid janitors and unskilled workers. It is the highest wage scale in the company's history. The anniversary wage increase raised the rate from \$4 a day.

However, most employees in the Kellogg plant receive upwards of \$30 a week under a bonus arrangement that averages 15 to 20 per cent of their salaries.

With the minimum rate, employees are assured of approximately 75 cents an hour.

With the 20 per cent bonus, workers get 90 cents an hour.

And standards for highly skilled labor naturally are higher.

Only Five Days in Winter
Employees work for six days a week, except in winter, when they are on a five-day basis. The Kellogg plant employs four shifts in each 4-hour period.

Kellogg says: "The shorter working day is the only permanent and workable solution of the unemployment problem."

"There is no doubt in my mind that the solution of the unemployment problem in the United States lies in spreading employment among more workers without decreasing their buying power through reduced wages. By wages, I refer to the amount in a man's pay envelope, not the hourly rate."

His Experience
"This isn't mere theory with me. We have proved it by five years' actual experience. We have found that with the shorter working day, the efficiency and morale of employees is so increased, the accident and sickness rates are so improved, and the unit cost of production is lowered so much that we can afford to pay as much for six hours as we formerly paid for eight. I am more than satisfied with the results."

Of course, any wage, no matter how high, must be measured by the cost of living. The six-hour, six-day week was weighed in contrast with the living expenses of the average wage earner here and it was found that it allowed workers the 1928 standard of living.



The Kellogg company at Battle Creek, Mich. In 1930 W. K. Kellogg banished the eight-hour day in his factories and installed the six-hour day. The employees now work six days a week, except in winter, when they are on a five-day basis.

fact, this meant that daily working hours were slashed two hours a day but that salaries were not touched.

"It would not do any good to divide up the available jobs without maintaining the total purchasing power," explains Kellogg. "Of course," he continues, "there are some plants in which the six-hour day would not be practicable. But I am convinced that if the plan were tried in those plants which would profit by it, there would soon be a big gap in the ranks of the unemployed. It should increase employment by at least 20 per cent in the plants that adopt it."

WORK IS STARTED ON LANCASTER POSTOFFICE
LANCASTER, Nov. 16—Clar has been awarded the contract for the new Lancaster postoffice building. The new building is to be located on the corner of the old postoffice building. The new building will be a two-story building and will be constructed of brick and concrete.

HUNTING TOLL TWO IN STATE; NIMRODS FINED
Knox-co and Marion-co Men Victims; Hulse, McDill Afoul of Game Laws

By International News Service
Two persons were dead today and a number wounded as a result of Ohio's first day hunting rabbits. The dead were: J. C. McKee, 45, farmer of near Fredericktown, and Augustus Van Kleec, 53, of Marion.

McKee was shot in the face by his hunting companion, Preston Rees of Columbus, while hunting in Knox-co. He died almost instantly.

Van Kleec's gun discharged while he was trying to halt a dog fight with it.

The number of mishaps fell to a new low, officials crediting a new rule prohibiting hunting before noon the first day. From now on 7:30 is the legal hour.

Doyle Hulse, Jackson-twp, and Dudley McDill, Williamsport, settled fines of \$25 and costs each Friday evening with H. O. Eveland, justice of peace, for game law violations.

Hulse was arrested by Clarence Francis game protector, for hunting without a license, and McDill was charged with shooting a hen pheasant.

CARMICHAEL HERO AS PLANE MOTORS STOP
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 16—(INS)—Acting with split-second speed when his three motors suddenly stopped, Pilot James (Slim) Carmichael, 28, of Detroit, early today executed a daring "Belly Skid" landing at a speed of 100 miles an hour saving his life and those of his two passengers.

Carmichael, who was decorated a fortnight ago by President Roosevelt, was at the controls of the big Central Airlines ship only 75 feet in the air when the motors suddenly stopped. He drew in the landing wheels and set the plane down on its "belly." It skidded to a stop after slithering down a 30-foot embankment at the edge of the flying field. All three propellers were bent and damage estimated at \$2,000 resulted.

ETHIOPIAN WARRIORS SHOUT FOR VICTORY
ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 16—(INS)—Twenty thousand warriors, shouting "we are lions and sons of lions," paraded before the imperial palace today prior to leaving for the war front.

"We are not afraid of the enemy," the warriors cried, "whether it comes in airplanes or tanks. We are returning victorious or our flesh will go to the vultures."

SHANER MAKES ROOM FOR PROJECT OFFICE
L. T. Shaner, city safety director, has moved his office equipment from his regular office in the city building into the office of Mayor W. B. Cady.

Mr. Shaner made the move to furnish additional space for WPA employees, who use his office for the county headquarters.

125 FARMERS TO RECEIVE HONORS IN TWO SESSIONS

15-Year Members of Farm Bureau to be Presented Pins January 30

RECOGNIZED ON AIR, TOO
Only Three Presidents Serve Local Organization in 18 Years

One hundred and twenty-five county residents who have been continuous members of the local Farm Bureau for 15 years will be honored at state and local annual meetings of the organization.

They will receive recognition Thursday night, Nov. 21, at the annual meeting of the Ohio Farm Bureau to be held at the Memorial hall in Columbus, following the program "March of the Farm Bureau," to be presented by the staff of radio station WAIT.

To Present Pins
Arrangements are being made to have 15-year recognition pins presented to the veteran members at the annual meeting of the local organization to be held Jan. 30 in the Methodist Episcopal church.

During the 18-year history of the local Farm Bureau, there have been only three presidents, James Swearingen, Jackson-twp, was the first; E. C. Rector, Deer Creek-twp, the second, and T. M. Glick, Circleville-twp, holds the position at the present time.

Only two secretaries have served. They are R. E. May, Circleville-twp, and M. G. Steele, Washington-twp, who is now the office holder. The first treasurer of the organization was S. B. Chambers, Pickaway-twp. He was followed by W. M. Cromley, Walnut-twp. H. O. Peters, Madison-twp, is present treasurer.

Started in 1917
Veteran members say the first organization of farmers in this county took place in about 1917 and at that time the membership fee was \$1.

Numerous other members of the local organization have many years of service to their credit but their records show it was not continuous. During the "hard times" some of the farmers dropped out for several years, but have since rejoined.

Those who have been members of the Farm Bureau for 15 years are:

Sara Alsbaugh, Madison; G. H. Armstrong, Salt Creek; Elmer Ater, Deer Creek; Nelson Baker, Jackson; James and George W. Barr, Harrison; E. H. Baum, Harrison; C. M. Beatty, Scioto; E. W. Beatty, Muhlenberg; John A. and Charles Bell, Circleville; Milton Bennett, Perry; Erving Beougher, Salt Creek; George Bolender, Wayne; Henry Bolender, Washington.

Harry J. Briggs, Perry; W. E. Brinker, Walnut; John Carman, Deer Creek; S. B. Chambers, Pickaway; Alva Courtright, Walnut; Wm. Cronan & Son, Washington; C. E. Cromley, Harrison; J. B. Cromley & Son, Walnut; William Cromley, Walnut; S. W. Cummins, Harrison.

M. M. Decker, Madison; C. E. Dick, Monroe; Elmer J. Dodd, Continued On Page Two

MARKLEY WILL NAME WIDOW TO PROPERTY

All real estate and personal property of Clifton B. Markley, farmer near Ashville, is left to his widow, Maggie, her lifetime, under his will filed for probate Friday afternoon. The will lists two farms, one in Scioto-twp, and one in Walnut-twp, and property in Ashville.

The will directs that at the death of his widow, a son, Henry C. Markley is to receive 40 acres of the Scioto-twp farm. The balance of the farm is to be divided between a son, Joseph P. and a daughter, Deborah Pearl.

Mrs. Markley is named executrix. The will was written Aug. 16, 1934.

CAMPAIGN FOR JOBS IS BEHIND SCHEDULE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—(INS)—The \$4,000,000,000 job drive was far behind schedule today.

With ending of direct relief already twice postponed, the work relief program was still 1,496,661 jobs shy as of Nov. 9, the date of the latest employment figures available, with only three weeks yet to go to the postponed deadline Dec. 1.

JOHN BREHMER, ILL FIVE DAYS, IS DEAD AT 80

Father of Greenhouse Operator Dies at 6:30 a. m.; Funeral is Monday

John J. Brehmer, 80, a resident of Circleville 47 years, died Saturday at 6:30 a. m. at his home in Northridge-rd, five days after he was stricken seriously ill with heart trouble.

Mr. Brehmer, father of Robert L. Brehmer, proprietor of the Brehmer greenhouses, had been a florist and nurseryman for many years. He was the original owner of the greenhouses now owned and modernized by his son.

The deceased was a native of Chillicothe. He was born Oct. 7, 1855, a son of Jacob and Elizabeth Sohl. Brehmer, both natives of Germany. Mr. Brehmer married Katie Landsdorfer in 1880. She preceded him in death. In 1901 he married Minerva Sherbourne, who survives him.

There are two children, Robert L. and Mrs. Oliver Fellows of Columbus, and two brothers, Louis of Chillicothe and Edward of Portsmouth.

Mr. Brehmer was a member of the United Brethren church.

The funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. will be private. Rev. T. C. Harper will officiate at the residence with burial in Forest cemetery by the Albough Co. Pall bearers will be E. S. Neuding, Paul Johnson, Carl Brehmer, F. E. Barnhill, S. C. Grant, and Charles Burnworth.

Friends may call at the home from 2 p. m. Sunday until the hour of the rites.

HIC! BEER IS STOLEN

Police were notified Saturday morning the cellar at the Scioto Grill, Scioto and Main-sts, was entered during the night and one-half barrel of beer stolen.

ROOMER VICTIMIZED

M. C. Fleming, roomer at a W. Main-st residence, notified police his pockets had been picked and several \$10 and \$5 bills taken.

ELKS NOTICE!

Members of B. P. O. Elks lodge No. 77 will visit the N. G. Spangler home Sunday at 8 p. m.

In Father's Steps



JAMES J. Wadsworth (above), 6-foot, red-headed son of Rep. James W. Wadsworth, Republican Presidential possibility, is leading candidate for Republican floor leader in New York State Assembly, of which G.O.P. recently captured control.

NOAH SPANGLER DIES SUDDENLY DURING SUPPER

Slumps Forward in Chair While Eating Meal; Funeral Monday Afternoon

SURVIVED BY HIS WIDOW
Native of City Active in Insurance Business; Was Also B. & O. Railroad Agent

Noah G. Spangler, 68, an active Circleville resident for a number years, died suddenly Friday at 6:45 p. m. while sitting at the supper table. Angina pectoris caused death.

Mr. and Mrs. Spangler were partaking of their evening meal when Mr. Spangler suddenly slumped forward in his chair. Dr. E. S. Shane was immediately called but the well known man was dead before he arrived.

Mr. Spangler had been ill for quite a while never completely recovering from injuries suffered in an automobile accident on the Scioto trail five years ago. He had not been complaining and was up and about every day in the past several weeks. His sudden death came as a shock to his many friends and associates.

Insurance Firm Official

He was vice president of the Columbus Mutual Insurance Co. and had been active in the insurance business until his death. He was also a former resident of Chillicothe and Jackson. In the former city he was division freight agent for the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, and in the latter he was connected with the Jackson Iron works.

The deceased was a devoted member of the Presbyterian church, was active in all the Masonic bodies, and was a member of B. P. O. Elks lodge No. 77.

One of the highlights of his life was reached Jan. 1, 1934 when the note on the Masonic temple building was burned. Largely through his untiring efforts the temple association's debt was paid off. He was the guest of honor at a great Masonic celebration when the mortgage was burned in an impressive ceremony. Mr. Spangler was so overcome with emotion at this meeting that he was unable to make an address.

Did Charitable Work

Mr. Spangler performed much charitable work assisting many of Circleville's needy persons through difficult situations.

Noah Gregg Spangler was born in Circleville March 25, 1867, a son of Noah and Amelia E. Yates Spangler. He married Minnie C. Moore in this city May 8, 1888. Mrs. Spangler survives in addition to a son, Stewart, Grandview druggist, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Marshall A. Spangler of this city.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the home, 127 W. High-st, with Rev. Emil S. Toensmeier of the Presbyterian church officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by the Albough Co.

Friends who desire may call at the home from 2 p. m. Sunday until the hour of the service.

REQUESTS ACCOUNTING

Maude E. Zwyer, Nothstine, filed suit for partition and an accounting in common pleas court Saturday morning against George M. Zwyer, et al.

The petition states Mrs. Nothstine has an undivided interest in 185 acres of land in Madison-twp, owned by her late mother, Mrs. Minnie Zwyer. She asks her interest be set aside and an accounting be made.

COMMANDERY NOTICE!

Members of Scioto Commandery are to gather at the lodge Monday at 2 p. m. to attend the Noah G. Spangler funeral.

EASTERN STAR NOTICE

All members of the Eastern Star are requested to meet at the Masonic hall at 3 p. m. Sunday to call at the Spangler residence.

IL DUCE ORDERS AFRICAN LEADER TO RETURN HOME

General de Bono Recalled in Surprise Move; Sharp Clash in Africa Reported

ROME, Nov. 16—(INS)—General Emilio De Bono, veteran fascist general who has been commanding Italy's invasion of Ethiopia, was recalled to Italy in a surprise move today.

Gen. De Bono, named a marshal in the move, was ordered back from Africa, where he has led many a campaign in the past two decades.

Field Marshal Pietro De Bado-glio, chief of the Italian general staff, who was sent to Eritrea several weeks ago, was named high commissioner of Eritrea, the post De Bono is leaving, and presumably would replace him also as director of Premier Mussolini's east African campaign.

ROME, Nov. 16—(INS)—Ethiopian soldiers armed with the latest type of military rifles, killed 20 Italian troops and wounded 54, including four officers, near Azbi Thursday morning at the edge of the Danakil desert in northeast Abyssinia.

Machine guns and artillery finally drove back with 55 fatalities and hundreds of casualties, however, according to the first detailed account of the battle published in today's Popolo Di Roma.

Mother Aids Son



WHEN a grand jury at West Chester, Pa., opened an investigation of the death of Evelyn Hooye, musical comedy star found shot to death in the farm villa of Henry Huddleston Rogers III, Mrs. Mary Benjamin Rogers, above, mother of Henry, was on hand to stand by her son. Rogers and other members of his household at the time of the shooting, Sept. 11, were expected to be quizzed again.

ATTEMPTS NON-STOP FLIGHT WITH "MOSQUITO"



Edward Stitt with his "Mosquito" favorable weather prior to attempting to break the world's non-stop distance record for light planes. Stitt will head toward Washington, D. C.

Numerous Professions Listed at NRS Office

Person Could Have House Constructed Simply By Employing Workers From Local Branch

A potpourri of human endeavor—members of many professions, artisans in numerous crafts, industrial workers, clerical help from a wide range of activity, is represented in the hundreds of little white index cards in the filing cabinets of the National Reemployment Service in Ohio.

It is difficult to recall a single occupation, for which there is not at least several index cards in the NRS files indicating availability of persons, now unemployed, but who are well qualified for the task at hand.

To build a house, for example, one need seek no further than the NRS county office for competent and experienced excavating men, carpenters, brick-layers, stone masons, plumbers, electricians, floor sanders, painters, paper-hangers, and other building mechanics.

Cabinet makers, skilled in developing labor-saving gadgets in the new home, or to design and construct a particularly desired piece of furniture, also may be secured. Valets, butlers, tutors, nurses, cooks, maids, and chauffeurs, likewise, are among the applicants for work.

These same little white index cards also disclose the fact that the Pickaway County school system need look no further for qualified, competent instructors. Superintendent G. D. McDowell, if he were so inclined and regulations permitted, could be supplied teachers from many of the country's great universities.

"It is amazing," declared James T. Shea, in charge of the Pickaway-co NRS office, "that so many highly-trained, well-educated persons are available in this county office."

"Our county files includes persons with both bachelor's and master's degrees, and throughout the state there are quite a few registrants who have degree of doctor of philosophy."

MERCURY IS UNCHANGED

For two days and nights, Circleville thermometers have not varied more than three degrees, based on the official reports of Dr. H. R. Clarke, local recorder. The high temperature Friday was 38 degrees and the lowest during the night 37. Rainfall in the 24 hours preceding 7 a. m. Saturday was .02 of an inch.

Critic declares that Senator Borah is nothing but a sham candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. Some eastern conservatives even regard him as a sham Republican.

AAA SUPPORTED IN COUNTY VOTE

Champaign-co Terms New Deal a Real Protection

URBANA, Nov. 16—(INS)—The New Deal's agricultural program today had been given unanimous support in resolution adopted by the Champaign-co Farm Bureau at its annual meeting.

Resolutions adopted called for continuance of the AAA as "the only real protective tariff the farmer ever had," continuation of government purchases of marginal lands; extension of processing tax to the dairy industry; wholehearted support of the rural electrification program; and a managed currency.

D. C. FARMS VANISH

WASHINGTON—The nation's capital will soon be composed entirely of city slickers. Latest reports of the census bureau shows there are only 96 genuine farms in the District of Columbia. This is fewer than were found in the last census. The decline has been steady in the last few years, the bureau says, and it won't be long until residents of the capital will be beating their plows into lawn mowers.

NOVEMBER

November is popularity regarded as a month of blue devils and suicides. Leadens skies, choking fogs—more especially in London—and torrents of rain, combined frequently with heavy gusts of winds, which shake the last remaining leaves from the trees.

Summer and Autumn have fairly departed and winter in its gloomiest phases is approaching whilst the hilarity and joyousness of the Christmas season are still far off.

What an uproar there is in the old forests and woods when the November winds lift up their mighty voices and the trees are clashing together. The sky is low and gloomy and a disheartening shadow seems to fall on everything around.

We see swine rooting in the desolate cornfields while the geese come dragged and dirty from the muddy pond which is half choked up with fallen leaves.

Many little animals are busy during this month laying up stores for the winter.

By the end of the month our gardens look desolate. The few chrysanthemums that have survived have a draggled look after the frost and rain. There is tapping of rain on our window and the roaring of wind through the long dark nights.

November is the pioneer of winter, who comes with his sharp winds and keen frosts, to cut down every blade and leafy bit of green that is standing, so as to make room for the coming winter.

Nature seems to be holding her breath since so many out-of-door activities are at a standstill. The harvesting season is over.

The crops are secure in the barns. Of the sports, the one which seems to belong specifically to November is football. The exciting scrimmages, which would be too violent in the earlier months, seem to warm the blood not only of the contestants but of the spectators as well. Scores of people in the United States sit through the game and feel no discomfort from the frosty air.

Thanksgiving, our nationally observed holiday, occurs the last Thursday of the month. It is usually celebrated with a large turkey on the table, cranberries, pumpkin pie and everything that goes with it.

During November there is also an air of anticipation of the Christmas season drawing near.

November is fast ringing down the curtain on a glorious Autumn. But another act is coming, Winter is Here!!!

—By Mary Ann Sapp.

125 FARMERS TO RECEIVE HONORS IN TWO SESSIONS

15-Year Members of Farm Bureau to be Presented Pins January 30

Continued from Page One

Pickaway; Elmer Doner, Madison; Guy T. Drum, Washington; A. J. Dunkel, Circleville; W. S. Dunkel, Washington; A. C. Dyer, Pickaway; N. A. Ernst, Washington; I. A. Fausnaugh, Jackson; E. H. Fetherolf, Salt Creek; Ira C. Fisher, Walnut; O. P. Frazier, Washington.

I. M. and D. W. Friece, Salt Creek; Mrs. John R. Fry, Jr., Jackson; Mrs. George C. Gerhard, Jackson; C. W. Glick, Walnut; Stanley Glick, Circleville; T. M. Glick, Circleville; I. N. Grabbill, Monroe; Albert Grimes, Perry; Glen T. Grimes, Perry; Charles T. Hay, Walnut; John W. Hay, Harrison; A. H. Hayes, Jackson; R. D. Head, Pickaway.

Mrs. John N. Hedges, Walnut; Walter R. Hedges, Salt Creek; D. C. Heffner, Washington; Mrs. Elmer Hines, Madison; H. C. Hines, Walnut; Clay Hittler, Washington; Sterling Hittler, Washington; Thomas Hockman, Salt Creek; Lewis J. Holderman, Pickaway; Cora R. Hood, Pickaway; Wayne A. Hoover, Jackson.

C. D. Hosler, Monroe; Fred Hudson, Scioto; Carl Hurst, Deer Creek; O. E. Judy, Salt Creek; Edward Kreisel, Pickaway; Edwin Leist, Washington; W. D. Leist, Washington; Chas. LeMay, Scioto; Samuel H. Leshar, Salt Creek; Marion Brooks, Circleville; D. A. Marshall, Washington; John LeMay & Son, Walnut; Leroy S. May, Walnut; R. E. May, Circleville; Irvin Miliar, Madison.

Albert Musselman, Pickaway; J. W. Myers, Deer Creek; D. A. McClelland, Salt Creek; John J. McKenzie, Pickaway; Leo McKenzie, Pickaway; Samuel McKenzie, Pickaway; C. B. Noecker, Madison; Fred Palm, Harrison; Ward H. Peck, Wayne; Mrs. Lillian Roberts and Lyman Penn, Pickaway; Archie M. Peters, Madison; H. O. Peters, Madison; J. E. Pitt, Munklers; W. H. Plum, Walnut.

George Poling & Son, Salt Creek; W. C. Pontius, Walnut; James L. Porter, Salt Creek; Homer Quillen and Son, Walnut; Homer Reber, Walnut; Edward C. Rector, Deer Creek; Guy Rector, Deer Creek; Cliff Reichelderfer, Washington; T. E. Riddle, Darby; M. J. Rife, Walnut; John S. Ritt, Harrison; Adam Rueh, Pickaway; S. T. Ruggles est., Pickaway; Arthur and C. J. Sark, Walnut; Paul Hohen Schleyer, Jackson.

J. L. Shasteen, Deer Creek; Thos. Shepard, Scioto; J. G. Shortridge, Jackson; E. A. Snyder, Walnut; George Steele & Son, Washington; J. B. Stevenson, Wayne; John C. Stevenson, Jackson; Paul Stout, Jackson; H. B. Swearingen, Jackson; James S. Swearingen, Jackson; C. B. Teagarden, Madison; Harry R. Thomas, Perry.

I. R. Thorne, Harrison; O. R. & Ben Vaise, Harrison; Mrs. G. M. Wertman, Washington; J. F. Willis, Perry; Hady Winifough, Darby; W. F. Withgott, Pickaway; John A. Wolford, Pickaway; T. L. Cromley, Walnut; and George Speakman, Perry.

CALVERT ESTATE

The estate of Charles B. Calvert, Tarlton, is valued at \$1,850 in an inventory and appraisal filed in probate court Friday afternoon. Appraisers were S. C. Elsea, Russel Jones and Charles Schwin. Frank G. Hudson is administrator.

We get our religion from our parents, our politics from our environment and our social philosophy from our pocketbooks.

On Job in Egypt



ANTI-BRITISH riots in Cairo make Sir Miles Lampson's post a difficult one. He is British High Commissioner of Egypt.

Circleville High School Newspaper

The Red and Black

A DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

VOLUME 11 NOVEMBER 16, 1935 NUMBER 8

ROBIN HOOD TO BE GIVEN MONDAY

Circleville is having a rare treat November 18 at 4:00 p. m. in the form of a play, "Robin Hood," which is being presented in the High School auditorium by the Child Conservation League.

The cast is the same one which played on the New York stage in October and whose next engagement will be Columbus.

This is the twelfth season that Clare Tree Major has sent out this type of play on the road, and they have always met enthusiastic audiences.

The prices are twenty-five cents for children and forty cents for adults.

The company is well known in the east and has played in thirteen states and Canada.

Some of its well known patronesses include Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Miss Zona Gale, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and Mrs. William Taft.

The story of "Robin Hood" is dear to the hearts of all young people and the treatment given it by this cast promises to be exceptionally good.

C. H. S. RESERVE TEAM DEFEATED

Circleville high school's football reserves traveled to Chillicothe Tuesday afternoon and were defeated 6 to 2, on a rain-drenched field, by the B' squad of that city.

Early in the first period Chillicothe scored, then the "Tigers" settled down to outplay the lads from our sister city.

C. H. S. tallied five first downs to only one by their opponents.

Late in the third period the "Tigers" downed the Chillicothe ball carrier behind his own goal line for two points.

The game was played in a steady downpour and the field was a veritable sea of mud.

The play of Noggle, Rooney, Good and Henderson was outstanding in the Circleville lineup.

RADER RESIGNS AS STOOGE PRESIDENT

Fred Grant, vice-president of the Stooze Club, was elevated to the presidency when he was selected to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of George Rader.

Because of his many extracurricular activities, George announced his resignation as president of the Stooze club this week.

Rader stated that he did not believe that he would be able to give enough of his time and attention to merit his holding the office of president of the "Stoozes" this year.

George, besides being a member of the football squad, will become a candidate for the basketball team at the close of the football season.

He has also been selected to fill a leading role in the coming Christmas Play and the activities of the Hi-Y Club take some of his time.

Rader is now laboring with his duties as Sports editor of the "Red and Black."

George will remain an active member of the Stooze club.

Ned Harden was elected to fill the vice-presidency left vacant by Grant's elevation.

At the same meeting Hilaire Haacker was admitted to membership in the club.

GIRLS TO SPONSOR JITNEY LUNCH

The Senior Girl Reserves are whizzing around this week getting ready for their Jitney Lunch to be held next Thursday in the high school gymnasium.

The chairman of the various committees are: Food, Ruby Chalfin; Tables and chairs, Wahita Barnhart; Entertainment, Jessie Dresbach; Advertising, Tillie Davis; Clean-up, Mary Hall; Cashier, Eleanor Brown; Tickets, Kate Moore.

Every item will be five cents. The menu will consist of chili soup, sandwiches, potato chips and tea. It will start at 11:45, so every one bring your nickels and come to the Jitney lunch.

This is the second lunch at school. The first was also sponsored by the Senior Girl Reserves two years ago.

Five dollars and fifty cents was made on the candy sale conducted by the E. M. S. last Wednesday.

The committee for this sale included Nana Cooper, Alice Griner, and Mary Ellen Maxey.

The money made on this sale will be used to finance the minstrel to be presented as an assembly program on December 2.

HONOR ROLLS ARE REVISED

Because it was felt that the honor roll system used the first six weeks of this year was not adequate to include all those students whose grades justified their being there, the method was changed.

In the system to be used in the future, the letters A, B, C, D, and F are evaluated 4, 3, 2, 1, and 0 respectively. The first honor roll will be comprised of those whose point average is 3.7 or more. Those whose average falls between 3.2 and 3.7 will comprise the second honor roll.

Thus if a student carry four subjects has 3 A's and 1 B his point average is 3.7 therefore putting him on the first honor roll.

By the system used the first six weeks a student had to have all A's to be on the first honor roll. He must have had one B with the rest of his grades A to attain second honors. The third honor roll included those whose cards showed at least one A and no grade lower than B.

The revised honor roll for the first six week period is as follows:

Name	Point Ave.	Grades
N. Cooper	4	5A
M. Davis	4	5A
E. Ward	4	5A
J. Dresbach	4	4A
A. Griner	4	4A
W. Barnhart	3.8	4A 1B
E. Gunning	3.8	4A 1B
R. Clark	3.75	3A 1B
M. Hays	3.75	3A 1B
A. May	3.75	3A 1B
R. Owens	3.75	3A 1B
T. Piper	3.75	3A 1B
E. Wolfe	3.75	3A 1B
W. Ammer	3.6	3A 2B
Robert Griner	3.5	3A 1C
M. Grose	3.5	2A 2B
An. Shellher	3.5	2A 2B
A. Vierebome	3.5	2A 2B
L. Weaver	3.5	2A 2B
E. Young	3.5	3A 1C
J. Littleton	3.4	2A 3B
C. Michael's	3.4	2A 3B
R. Robinson	3.4	2A 3B
G. Carter	3.25	1A 3B
C. Cook	3.25	2A 2B 1C
H. Harman	3.25	1A 3B
Eva Kanode	3.25	2A 1B 1C
B. McGinnis	3.25	1A 3B
J. Martin	3.25	2A 1B 1C
Betty J. May	3.25	1A 3B
R. Scott	3.25	1A 3B
M. Thieme	3.25	1A 3B
M. Wilson	3.25	1A 3B
H. Binkley	3.2	2A 2B 1C
B. Bowsher	3.2	1A 4B
E. Brown	3.2	1A 4B
L. Goeller	3.2	2A 2B 1C
V. Phillips	3.2	2A 2B 1C

CIRCLE TO PRINT WINNING POEMS

A page in "The Circle" will be reserved for the publication of the prize-winning poems in the series of contests to be sponsored by the Red and Black.

In addition to this, a free annual will be given to each of the prize-winners.

The topic for the first poem will be any subject in keeping with Thanksgiving or autumn. All poems on this subject are due by November 22.

The judges for the first contest will be Mr. Bower, Mr. Fischer, and Miss Hittler. The judges for each contest will be different.

HISTORY CLASS HOLDS DEBATE

The second period American history class held a debate last Thursday. The subject for debate was: "Resolved: That Machinery Causes Unemployment."

The affirmative team was judged as having the better points. Mr. Fischer, Mr. Jewett, and Mr. Reger were the judges.

The affirmative team was composed of Opal Allen, Ellen Clark, George Rader, and Evelyn Ward. The negative side was presented by John Griffith, Joe Jenkins, Morton Reichelderfer, and Paul Weaver.

Willard Friley served as chairman of the debate.

The seventh period class is sponsoring a debate next Monday. The question is: "Resolved: We Have Too Much Federal Relief in the United States."

On the affirmative side will be Dorothy Beatty, Eleanor Brown, and Jane Littleton. The negative side is to be presented by Alice Griner, Mary Mavis, and Anne Vierebome.

CLASS PICTURES TO BE TAKEN EARLY

Christmas presents from students of the senior class may include photographs this year since the members are having their pictures taken for "The Circle" during the pre-Christmas season.

In the near future the class will vote on which studio will be given the contract. Members of the annual staff have been going to various studios to get rates to submit to the class for voting.

Photographing will start soon after the contract is awarded.

The Junior and Senior bands added to their long list of activities Monday evening when, despite rain, they participated in the Armistice day parade.

The Seniors were for the second time Champions of the Volleyball Tournament after they defeated the Juniors by a score of 33-23.

This gives the Juniors second place. The Sophomores gained third place when they defeated the Freshmen.

CHRISTMAS PLAY TO BE PRESENTED

Something different in the dramatics field at C. H. S. is being attempted by Mr. Bower when on December 19 and all high school cast will present three act Christmas play entitled, "The Tinker."

This is the first time any full length three-act play has been given with the exception of the annual Junior and Senior class productions.

The story centers around a modern New England family, who go far above their financial status and buy many things with the expectation of paying for them when they receive a large sum of money from their uncle's estate.

"The Tinker" who has been employed to fix a clock for the Whitneys, turns out to be uncle "Toby," and after trying to establish a comradeship and kindly feeling among the Whitneys and finding it in vain, changes his will and leaves them entirely out of it. The "Tinker" finally succeeds in reuniting David Whitney and his "drunkard" brother Jeremy after many years of separation and also brings the family to their senses and shows them all the things they have been missing in their greedy search for money and teaches them the joy of self sacrifice.

The cast is as follows:

David Whitney—George Rader.

Jack Whitney, his son—Richard Weldon.

Ethyl Whitney, his wife—Faye Elliott.

Marjorie Whitney, his daughter—Mary Ellen Maxey.

Jeremy Whitney—his brother—Morton Reichelderfer.

Jane Seymour—Alyce Brown.

Tinker—Hilaire Haacker.

The production is by Fred Eastman and is being produced by special arrangement with the Walter H. Baker Company of Boston, Massachusetts. It is a royalty play and a fee of fifteen dollars will be charged for the performance.

It is to be given on December 19 at 8:00 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

student opinion

QUESTION: Do you think basketball games should be played at school or at the C. A. C.?

JANE LITTLETON, SENIOR: A better crowd will attend the games if they are held at the C. A. C. because it is better situated, has a larger floor, and acoustics are more highly developed.

LUCILLE WEAVER, SENIOR: Basketball games should be played in the school gymnasium. The home team is better acquainted with the floor and therefore feels more at home.

The fact that the games are at the school, seems to draw larger crowds.

DWIGHT MCCOLLISTER, JUNIOR: The best place for games is in the C. A. C. The high school gym is too small and the ceiling is too low. The C. A. C. has a larger floor.

HARRIET HARMAN, SOPHOMORE: The C. A. C. gymnasium is a better floor for basketball games for it is larger, can accommodate more people, and is more centrally located.

The out of town teams seem to like it better than the school gym.

CHARLOTTE STINSON, SOPHOMORE: Basketball games should be played at the C. A. C. because there is a better floor, better seating accommodations, a better location, and more room in which to play.

BUNNY DOOLITTLE, FRESHMAN: If basketball games are held at the C. A. C. it gives the out of the C. A. C. it gives the out of town team and spectators the impression that we have no pride in our high school. It is hard for a team to play on a strange floor.

Practice on four new songs was started this week by the Boys' Glee club when they sang "Shortnin' Bread," "The Bells of St. Mary's," "Mighty Lak a Rose" and "On the Road to Mandalay."

Practice time has been changed from Thursday after school to Tuesday at 7:00 p. m. because of conflicting practice in the auditorium.

The Junior and Senior bands added to their long list of activities Monday evening when, despite rain, they participated in the Armistice day parade.

The Seniors were for the second time Champions of the Volleyball Tournament after they defeated the Juniors by a score of 33-23.

This gives the Juniors second place. The Sophomores gained third place when they defeated the Freshmen.

Chinese Fleeing Before Invading Japanese



Photo taken before present crisis in Japanese-Chinese relations developed, shows throngs of Chinese fleeing from Shanghai area in fear of wrath of Japanese, who laid siege to nearby Chapel in 1932. Killing of Japanese marine in Shanghai has provoked new Japanese aggression, and Tokyo's spokesmen are declaring that North China must be set up as an independent state similar to Manchukuo.

(Central Press)

CHURCHES START TO PREPARE FOR HOLIDAY SEASON

Pastors of Circleville and Pickaway-co churches are already beginning to make plans for the Christmas service. The natal day is only six weeks distant.

Every year several of Circleville's churches arrange beautiful cantatas for presentation to the public. Many recent cantatas and other musical programs have been outstanding with high class work being done.

Directors of the various choirs, including Carlisle Moffit of the Presbyterian church, Mrs. James P. Moffitt of the Methodist church, Carl C. Leist of Trinity Lutheran church, and Rev. T. C. Harper of the United Brethren church, have already started to select music for their presentations and the next choir practice will probably see this music introduced.

The vested choirs of the various denominations make striking appearances in the choir lists.

The cantatas and musical programs, however, will not be the only features of the Yule season since all churches arrange programs for their children.

Smith Pleads for Divine Guidance

At an interdenominational mass meeting in Town Hall, New York, on a recent Sunday, ex-Governor Alfred E. Smith, lamenting the growth of the war-like spirit in the world said:

"In my opinion peace, comfort, happiness and brotherly love among the family of nations, recovery and prosperity in our own beloved country, can only come where, like the prodigal son, we cease spending our fortune in foreign lands and return to our Father's house. The whole world is upset by greed for the possession of earthly things; the church and her teachings are forgotten. The source of all encouragement is being neglected. New doctrines alien to religion are gaining favor. Our hope is in adherence to divine teachings. He who lives by the sword shall perish by it."

Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

Cordwood taken from thinnings in oak, beech and hickory is now bringing as much as eight dollars a cord in some of the larger Ohio cities, for fireplace use.

CHURCH BRIEFS

The Methodist Episcopal church, Sunday, will conduct its communion service at 10:30 a. m. Music for the service will be provided by the choir singing: "Just As I Am" by J. A. Parks, and a solo by Mrs. J. P. Moffitt, choir director: "Before the Crucifix."

"More space will soon be needed for the Methodist church Epworth league if attendance continues to increase," Rev. Herman A. Sayre reported today. An interesting program is promised for Sunday at 6:30.

The Altar society of St. Joseph's Catholic church will hold a card party and bingo game Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the church basement.

The Christ Church Luther league of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noah List, Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m. The Ringgold Ladies Aid society will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Harry Brown. Junior choir practice will be held in the church Thursday at 7 p. m. and the Senior choir will practice Friday at the same hour. The teachers meeting will be held Friday at 7 p. m. and catechetical instruction will be given Saturday at 10 a. m.

Sermon subject at Trinity Lutheran church Sunday will be: 1 a. m., "And the Door Was Shut," and 7 p. m., "Daniel a Man of Moral Courage."

Starting with Sunday morning when the bible school and morning worship are conducted, the Presbyterian church is planning considerable activity in the next week.

On Monday the Columbus Presbyterian will hold a retreat for its ministers in the local church at 9:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. which Pickaway-co ministers are urged to attend. A luncheon will be served by ladies of the church.

Wednesday at 7:30 is the mid-week service and Thursday is choir rehearsal.

The musical program for the Presbyterian church's Sunday morning service includes: the prelude "Aria and Allegro" by Handel on the organ; "From Egypt's Bondage" by Page, anthem; "Consider and Hear Me" by Pfeiffer, offertory, and the postlude, by Saint-Saens.

The weekly prayer meeting service at the First Methodist Episcopal church will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday night instead of Wednesday. Following the service

the first quarterly conference will be held with Dr. R. O. McClure, district superintendent, presiding. Choir practice will be held on Thursday at 7:30 o'clock.

Ministe deasandr Ministers and deacons of the Eastern Union association, will meet at the Second Baptist church, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 21 and 22.

Mrs. J. Hal Smith of Dayton, will be the speaker at the evening service in the United Brethren

church Sunday.

Mrs. Smith spent a number of years in missionary work in West Africa and is now engaged as a special worker for the Foreign Missionary society.

The annual meeting of the Foreign Missionary board will be held in Portsmouth Monday and Tuesday.

IN CIRCLEVILLE'S SUNDAY

CONTENDING she signed a document to her nine-month-old daughter, Mrs. Helen La Cour, 19, Angeles, waged a court battle in the child from Dr. and Mrs. Warren whose son, "Episcopa," was above.

A. Sayre, pastor, school at 9 a. m. Clarence A. superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30. Holy communion Epworth league, 6:30 p. m.

Second Baptist
B. R. Reed, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Subject, "Attachment to the Church." B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Subject, "The Gospel."

Calvary Evangelical
E. Radebaugh, pastor. Morning worship, 10:15. Sermon subject, "The Real Strength of the Church." Junior E. L. C. E., 10:15 a. m. E. L. C. E., 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Sin Against the Holy Spirit."

First United Brethren
T. C. Harper, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. J. R. Kirkpatrick, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon, "Liberty in Christ." Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Clarence Radcliff leader. Evening service, 7:30. Mrs. J. Hal Smith, speaker.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector. 22nd Sunday after Trinity. 9 a. m. Church school. 10:15 a. m. morning prayer and sermon.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Emil S. Toensmeier, minister. Bible school, 9:15 a. m. Mrs. Blanche Motesman, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15. Sermon, "The Hopelessness of Godlessness."

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Rev. G. J. Troutman and Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastors; service: every Sunday at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday school at 9 a. m.; Bible study Friday evening at 7.

Pickaway United Brethren
Pontious church: revival now held with services at 7:30 each evening; Rev. Charles Essick, pastor. East Ringgold: Sunday school at 9:30; Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Morris church: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Dresbach church: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; prayer service following.

St. Paul Evangelical
Clyde R. Wendell, pastor; H. E. Leist, Sunday School superintendent; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; church 10:45 a. m. Rev. O. V. Lat-ta of Marion will be the guest speaker.

NEW HOLLAND First Methodist
R. M. Morris, pastor; D. L. Bumgarner, superintendent; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; church service, 10:30.

Church of Christ
C. C. Dennis, Bible class superintendent; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; church services, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 8:30.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Arthur George, pastor; Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; morning wor-

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The Return From Captivity

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By the Rev. Alvin E. Bell And Alfred J. Buescher



Jeremiah clearly prophesied the destruction of Jerusalem and the carrying away of its people to Babylon for seventy years. He also advised them how to live there in loyalty to their captors and seeking God's mercy for their sins.

All that Jeremiah prophesied came to pass. Jerusalem was destroyed and thousands of its people carried to Babylon by Nebuchadnezzar. It was God's plan to discipline his people for their sin of idolatry.



When God's discipline had accomplished his purpose in his people he moved Cyrus, king of Persia, to release them and sponsor their return to rebuild Jerusalem, even furnishing them with great wealth for the rebuilding.



It was a joyous throng of exiles that returned to rebuild the city and temple of God, singing, "The Lord hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad. . . . They that sow in tears shall reap in joy!" (GOLDEN TEXT—Ps. 126:3)

The Golden Text



Psalm 126:3—"The Lord hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad."

ship 10:30 a. m. John Justice, Sunday school superintendent.

ATLANTA First Methodist
R. M. Morris, pastor; O. C. Creighton, superintendent; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 7 p. m.

WILLIAMSPORT First Methodist
William A. Moore, pastor; G. P. Hunsicker, Sunday school superintendent; Sunday school 9:30 a. m. morning worship, 10:30; subject: "Jesus the Teacher."

Christian
Mrs. Sylvia Martindill, superintendent; Sunday school, 9:30.

Pilgrim Holiness
Rev. Mary Cameron, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 preaching, 11.

VILLAGE CHURCH PLANS "FALL ROUND-UP DAY"

Sunday is "Fall Round-Up Day" at the New Holland Methodist church. Rev. R. M. Morris has designated the day as the occasion to welcome all old members, who are occasional attenders at services, into the church and urge them to be consistent attenders. Also non-members are to be reaccepted and earnestly urged to take an interest in the betterment and progress of the local Sunday School. All regulars are requested to be present.

The novel title of the day has been publicized and scores of invitations have been issued in an attempt to break all standing attendance records and make Sunday one of the most successful worship days of the year.

The attendance goal has been set at 200 and all efforts are being expended to realize this endeavor.

Special recognition will be given to the classes having the largest attendance, the largest per cent of enrollment and the largest offering.

During the worship period, the mixed quartet, composed of Betsy Briggs, Mrs. R. M. Morris, Mr. Guthrie and Rev. Morris, will sing the anthem, "O Come to My Heart Lord Jesus." Rev. Morris will relate the story, "An Early Call."

Indian Dances Secret
The nine days' Hopi Indian dances to please the rain god and secure rain for the coming year are held underground and have never been witnessed by a white person. A week previous to the ceremony which is held in August, runners were sent into the desert to gather snakes to carry prayer of the Hopis to the underground gods. These snakes were sprinkled with prayer meal and returned to the gods of the underground. These dances have been carried on for 1000 years.

Wesley Statue
A bronze statue of John Wesley is soon to be erected on the grounds of Wesley church, Melbourne, Australia.

Prejudice shuts the door to the light, but truth seeks an open field and no favors.—Kleiser.

Consideration for others may not pay cash dividends, but it puts a lot of happiness into circulation.

The men who are lifting the world upward and onward are those who encourage more than criticize.—Harrison.

BRINGING UP THE JONESES HUTCHINSON, Kan.—When a pupil at the New Home rural school rises to announce like Wimpy, "I'm one of the Jones boys," one can feel reasonably certain that the lad is correct. The one-room establishment has 17 students, 12 of whom bear the name "Jones."

The Return From Captivity

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for November 17 is Jeremiah 29:4-14; Ezra 1:1-11; Psalm 126:1-6, the Golden Text being Ps. 126:3. "The Lord hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad.")

By DR. ALVIN E. BELL

WHATEVER the besetting sins of God's ancient people were after the discipline of the 70 years of captivity in Babylon, idolatry was not one of them. God's discipline had accomplished its intended purpose in eradicating this sin which had been Israel's curse from the days of the judges.

Three Returns

As the captives had been led away in three distinct groups over a period of 20 years, so their return was accomplished in three groups, led respectively by Zerubbabel, Ezra and Nehemiah.

The first of these under Zerubbabel returned 70 years after the first group, which included Daniel, had been carried from Jerusalem to Babylon. Not nearly all of those carried away returned. In fact, the returning exiles were so comparatively few that they are repeatedly called "a remnant."

Jeremiah Counsels the Captives
Jeremiah gave clear counsel to the captives as to their attitude toward this divine discipline and how to make the best of the situation they had forced God to bring upon them: "For thus saith the Lord, after 70 years be accomplished for Babylon, I will visit you, and perform my good word toward you, in causing you to return to this place. For I know the thoughts that I think toward you, saith the Lord, thoughts of peace and not of evil, to give you hope in your latter end. . . . And ye shall seek me, and find me, when ye shall search for me with all your heart and I will bring you again unto the place when I caused you to be carried away captive." Meantime they were to be industrious and loyal to their new masters, even praying for the peace of Babylon.

"for in the peace thereof shall ye have peace."

God Keeps His Word

When his purpose had been accomplished God made Cyrus, king of Persia his servant, even as he had made Nebuchadnezzar his servant, and Cyrus espoused the cause of returning the captives to Jerusalem and rebuilding the city and temple of Jehovah which had been destroyed. God had promised to do this and he kept his word through his prophets in every "jet and tittle" as our Lord Jesus Christ promises he will do regarding prophecies yet unfulfilled "Now in the first year of Cyrus, King of Persia, that the word of the Lord by the mouth of Jeremiah might be fulfilled, the Lord stirred up the spirit of Cyrus, king of Persia, that he made a proclamation throughout

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What the world needs in these critical days is a leadership that is not only intellectually strong but morally right.—Hill.

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HULL'S STRONG STAND

BETWEEN January 3, when congress will convene, and February 29, when the joint neutrality resolution automatically will expire, President Roosevelt may be expected to press for wider powers, which he unquestionably needs. They would have the double object of further assuring that we shall not be involved in any serious controversy with Italy and of bringing pressure, along the lines shortly to be taken by the League of Nations, to force the war in Ethiopia to a close.

This is the inescapable inference from the address by Secretary of State Hull, in which he shows clearly that the administration finds itself hampered by the limitation of the embargo arms, ammunition and implements of war. Mr. Hull points out, and the president clearly understands, the danger of selling by our nationals to Italy of non-embargoed materials that will help her prolong the war. Always there is the possibility of the seizure of American goods or the sinking of American ships if a naval blockade is resorted to. The mere fact that the president had warned that anybody who did these things did so at his own peril would not obviate the danger of inflamed public sentiment here and abroad.

In the resolution congress, which was unwilling to give the executive anything like a free hand, prescribed specific action in the event of war, which has subsequently come. It did so, however, within such a narrow scope as to make us only nominally neutral and to cause the fifty nations that have made Italy the first world outlaw to look at us askance. Mr. Hull was incontrovertible when he said:

"A virile policy tempered with prudent caution is necessary if we are to retain the respect of other nations and at the same time hold our position of influence for peace and international stability in the family of nations."

Every American ought to be solicitous that we retain this position of influence for peace. There is growing evidence of a tide of public sentiment setting in that direction. As of today there is undoubtedly popular support for this position staked out by Mr. Hull.

"Our own interest and our duty as a great power forbid that we shall sit idly by and watch the development of hostilities with a feeling of self-sufficiency and complacency when by the use of our influence, short of becoming involved in the dis-

WORLD AT A GLANCE

Every day it becomes clearer how much next year's political prospects have been changed by Senator Huey P. Long's elimination as a factor in the 1936 equation.

Virtually all impartial prognosticators now reckon that President Roosevelt will have to be re-elected by the country west of the Alleghenies and by the south. Most of them agree that this may be a tight squeak, but most of them also agree that the present White House tenant will make it if the south stands solid. And they generally think that it will, but many doubts are expressed that it would have done so with the late Kingfish campaigning to the contrary. President Roosevelt can win by carrying the west and Dixie, even without New York, New England and Pennsylvania. But he could not conceivably win, with the loss of the northwest if three or four of the southern states were to turn against him.

SOLIDLY DEMOCRATIC
New investigators are nearly unanimous that President Roosevelt has slipped more in some of the southern states than in any other part of the country. However, it is the consensus that the south is so Democratic that he will carry it anyway. Such isn't the case in the north-

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WHY ROOSEVELT RISKED FARMERS' RESENTMENT IN RUSHING CANADIAN TREATY

WASHINGTON — Only a few White House insiders are aware of the speed exerted by the President to conclude a commercial agreement with Canada before Armistice Day.

When Premier MacKenzie King arrived in Washington, he was en route for a holiday in Florida. But his conversations with Roosevelt progressed so favorably that he about-faced to Ottawa on Sunday.

On Sunday night, the President outlined the main portion of the Armistice Day speech which he was to deliver the next morning at eleven o'clock. But he left one section blank.

That section referred to his agreement with MacKenzie King. The speech was to be delivered at 11 a. m. He had told the Canadian Premier he would give him until 10:30 to know whether the Canadian Cabinet approved the accord.

To this end, MacKenzie King had called his Cabinet together at 9:30—a few minutes after he stepped off the train. Before 10:30 they had approved the full agreement — which includes 700 items.

FORGET EUROPE

Behind this burst of speed was a definite and important new policy of the Roosevelt Administration.

As outlined to some of his closest advisers just before his Armistice Day speech, Roosevelt believes that with Europe in turmoil, the United States must turn much more to the Western Hemisphere.

That was why he was so anxious to be able to announce an agreement with Canada. Even more important, it was why he was willing to risk the resentment of the farm vote.

For the tentative agreement Roosevelt made with MacKenzie King included tariff reductions on such commodities as milk, cheese, butter, cattle on the hoof and certain grades of wheat.

pute itself, we might prevent or lessen scourge of war."

By January a returning congress may be converted to the view that the nation that proposed the Kellogg-Briand pact renouncing war as a means of settling international disputes should prove its convictions otherwise than by a nominal neutrality full of danger and of loss of self-respect.

The days of the nickle glass of beer are over, according to the secretary of the United States Brewers' Association. This is unfortunate news. It discourages the hope that the more abundant life is just around the corner.

Who shall inherit the earth? Well, 230,000 babies are born each year to families on relief.

It takes at least two to make a bully—one to be overbearing and one yellow enough to endure it.

A patriot is a person who thinks his country has the others beat in every particular except adequate armament.

—By— Charles P. Stewart

The Romance Racket

CHAPTER 54

WITH THAT last glimpse of Miranda, Carol knew that she was powerless for the time being to help her. Trailing would do no good. She got into a taxi and told the driver her address. Oh, if only she could stop her thoughts from going in circles and winding up nowhere but at the devastating conclusion that Horton Van Cleave finally had Miranda in his power.

Thank goodness she had forgotten to notify the telephone company to shut off her service. She had to talk to someone. She called Mary Cameron.

"Well, for Heaven's sake!" Mary greeted her. "Carol Kennedy, have you gone off the deep end?"

"What do you mean?" Carol asked.

"What do I mean?" Mary echoed. "Why, the newspaper stories about your jaunt half way across the world with the missing Van Cleave?"

"The newspaper stories?" Carol asked, stunned. "What newspaper stories?"

"Carol, don't tell me you don't know about them. Why, it's been blazoned in every paper. Pictures of you galore. 'Rich girl, who deserted society for the theater flees to Europe in mystery flight with wealthy Van Cleave. Nice robbery... discovered incongruity... oh, it's been thrilling and I'm simply dying to hear the story! What is it?'"

"That's almost true, but not entirely. I can't tell you now, but I'll explain as soon as I see you. But, darling, everybody knows you are back. That is, the papers hinted that you would be returning immediately. You can't keep it out of the papers, but I won't talk."

When Carol rang off, she paced the floor of her living room. She must turn somewhere for help, but where? There was only one person she could trust.

Dared she call him? Five times she went to the telephone only to turn away. She lacked the courage to let him know what a little fool she was. Or was she such a fool?

She had acted in good faith. She hadn't traveled so far away, with any thought of personal gain or exploitation. But could she make him see that, make him understand her motives?

Resolutely she picked up the telephone and dialed Owen's number.

"This is Carol Kennedy," she said, when he had been put through.

"Yes," that was all he said. His very coldness froze Carol's

throat. She swallowed hard. "Dr. Craig, I suppose you have seen the papers?"

He told her curtly that he had. "I... I am in trouble... that is, someone else is in trouble, Owen," his name slipped out—"and I have no one to depend on. I need help and I thought... I hoped... please, will you come to my apartment?"

There was a pause that was agonizingly embarrassing to Carol. Then: "I have a pretty full schedule to-day. Would tomorrow be all right?"

Carol swallowed her pride. "Dr. Owen I need advice quickly. I would go to your office but I think it better for me not to go out. Please, will you try to give me a few minutes at any time you can?"

"Very well," he said shortly, "I will try to make it between eight and nine tonight."

Carol's ears burned and her eyes smarted with hurt and humiliation. Owen felt that it was an imposition for her to call upon him and so it then anger rose as she remembered a few happy hours they had shared. Owen should believe in her. He had liked her and she felt that his friendship was sincere. Yet now he was so distant.

She tried to tell herself that she didn't care what his personal feeling for her was if only he would help her to find Miranda. But she knew she was lying to herself. The timber of his voice had brought it all back to her.

She had two hours to wait until eight o'clock. She began unpacking, making the apartment more livable. She brought out the candle-sticks and found fresh candles. She lit a fire in the hearth. She pulled up pillows and pulled the white fur rug out of its moth balls. Then she cold-creamed her face and ran a tub.

There was an insistent knocking at the brass-knocker on her door. She flung a negligee on and opened the door.

"Hello," a cheery young man with a hat on the side of his head greeted her. "May I see Miss Kennedy? I'm from the New York Tab."

Carol looked at him coldly. She was grateful for the cold cream disguise and the towel that bound her golden hair.

"Miss Kennedy isn't here. I'm her tenant," Carol lied to the reporter, hoping that that was the last lie she would ever have to tell.

"Can you tell me where Miss Kennedy might be?" he persisted.

"In Europe, possibly," she answered, closing the door.

Refreshed from her tub, Carol dressed carefully and waited for Owen. She tried to read but her eyes

kept wandering to the clock. "Between eight and nine," he said, but he had not appeared when the clock struck the half past eight.

Carol tried to tell herself that he had been called on a case, but she was bitterly disappointed. She took off her frock and decided to go to bed, then, slipping on the pink negligee, she went to the tiny kitchen to forage for food. She had had no dinner and she was starved. She found some tea-balls, a jar of lobster paste and an unopened tin box of crackers she had left in her larder.

She was finishing her meager supper when her bell rang. Hastily she wrapped a towel around her head. Doubtless it was another reporter.

It was Owen. He apologized for the lateness of the hour, said he would have telephoned but he came instead, because Carol was so anxious to have him.

Carol knew that Owen's coolness had come from his belief that she had betrayed a trust. In good faith Dr. Harding had sent her to the Van Cleave home and she had run away with Miranda.

She had told her whole story to Owen in a straightforward manner. She left nothing out of it. As she told it to him, she watched him fearfully and felt the tight band around her

Some of Owen's coolness was gone. Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Dr. Miss Zona Gale, Mary Robert Rinehart, Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and Mrs. William Shakespeare.

The story of "Robin Hood" is dear to the hearts of all young people and the treatment given by this cast promises to be exceptionally good.

It was Kathy, who hastily brought in speech.

"Darling, I'm too thrilled. I've just seen the early editions of tomorrow's paper and I stopped on my way to a party to hear about it, but..."

Her interrupted speech was followed by an abrupt silence as her glance passed swiftly from Carol's negligee-clad figure to that of her fiancé.

"Come in, Kathy, and I'll tell you about it," Carol said, calmly. "I needed help and I sent for Owen and..."

"No explanations are necessary," Kathy said icily. "If Owen has come to make to me, he may do so... tomorrow at four."

Gathering her cloak about her, she whirled and disappeared as quickly and surprisingly as she had come.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Seymour Wilson of South Bloomfield was shot through the neck while hunting.

Charles Plum underwent an operation for sinus at Dr. Stewart's office.

E. R. Godfrey, an Ohio State university coach, will speak when the Kiwanis club entertains the football squad.

15 YEARS AGO

Reichelderfer brothers have purchased the vacant Heffner and Schleyer lots and will move their tile and cement block plant there.

Mrs. Fred B. Wiggins who has been ill for 15 days with quinsy, is improved.

Mrs. B. C. Carpenter lost a \$100 muff in a Columbus store.

25 YEARS AGO

L. E. Davidson, manager for the Standard Oil Co. here for nine

GRAB BAG

What have the following in common: Glenn Hunter, Glenn Anders and Alfred Lunt?

In what year did the Battle of Waterloo occur?

What two numbers have long been considered to have both lucky and mystic properties?

Correctly Speaking—

In certain instances a noun used to indicate the time, place or manner of an occurrence, should be accompanied by a preposition.

Words of Wisdom

For too much rest itself becomes a pain.—Homer.

Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are motherly and kind, and very sensitive.

Horoscope for Sunday

Persons born on this day are rather envious of the success of others, especially if it in any way interferes with their own.

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. They are contemporary stage actors.

2. 1815.

3. Three and seven.

NO WONDER

Chatty: Oh he's so romantic.

When he addresses me he always calls me "Fair Lady."

Catty: Force of habit, my dear.

He's a street car conductor.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

"The Last Days of Pompeii" current RKO Radio spectacle picture produced by Merian C. Cooper, brings all of the barbaric splendor of first century pagan Rome to the screen of the Cliftona theatre.

Included in the photoplay are reenactments of the savage games held in the arenas of the Roman Empire. No childish fights were these. They were hand to hand conflicts to the death, with no quarter asked and none given.

They were conflicts of slave against slave, gladiator against gladiator, barbarian against Christian and man against beast. They were the ingredients of a Roman holiday.

The private lives of rich Romans are also glimpsed. They lived in marble palaces and spent a goodly portion of their time, when they were not being amused by death, at the wine goblet. Slaves waited upon their slightest wish and dancing girls, gathered from the far corners of the wide-flung Roman Empire, provided further exhilaration for their revels.

Preston Foster heads a great dramatic cast which includes Basil Rathbone, Alan Hale, Dorothy Wilson, Louis Calhern, John Wood and Gloria Shea. Ernest B. Schoedsack directed the spectacle. Ruth Rose wrote the screen play, based upon an original story by James Ashmore Creelman and Melville Baker.

AT THE CIRCLE

Gene Autry, singing western star who is featured in Republic's "Tumbling Tumbleweeds," coming to the Circle Theatre on Sunday and Monday has written hundreds of songs and is the author of a number of famous books on western music. "Rhymes of the Range," one of his first works, contains such numbers as "Oh! Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie," "When the Work's All Done This Fall," "The Cowboys Meditation," "Cowboy Heaven," "Birmingham Jail," "A Home on the Range," and "The Dying Cowboy." Another of his books called "The Art of Writing Songs and How To Play a Guitar," is considered the standard work of its kind.

AT THE GRAND

ZaSu Pitts, for the first time in her screen career, was kissed before the camera!

This breath-taking event occurred at the Warner Bros., studio. Ross Alexander, handsome young juvenile, was the kisser. And it was all a surprise to ZaSu. The kiss wasn't in the script of the Warner Bros. picture, "Going Highbrow," at the Grand theatre.

Gravel is the name given to aggregations of water-worn and rounded fragments of rocks, varying from the size of a pea to that of a walnut.

Poems That Live

Skies to the West are stained with madder;

Amber light on the rare blue hills;

The sough of the pines is growing sadder.

From the meadow-lands sound the whippoorwills.

Air is sweet with the breath of clover.

Dusk is on, and the day is over.

Skies to the East are streaked with golden;

Tremulous light on the darkening pond;

Glow-worms pale, to the dark beholden;

Twitterings hush in the hedge beyond.

Air is sweet with the breath of clover;

Silver the hills where the moon climbs over.

—Robert Adger Bowen.

Factographs

Authorities do not agree as to why holes are found in cactus wood; however, a scientist gives the following explanation which is generally accepted: Cactus cannot afford to have solid wood because there is not enough fertility and rainwater in the soil to provide for it. Therefore, it is an economy of nature.

In the United States Pacific yew is considered the most satisfactory native wood for bows and arrows.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK by R. J. SCOTT

CHARLES VYNER BROOKE, RULER OF SARAWAK, A LARGE PART OF BORNEO, IS THE ONLY WHITE RAJAH IN THE WORLD!

THE MOST FAMOUS CLIPPER SHIP OF ALL TIME THE "FLYING CLOUD" SAILED FROM NEW YORK TO SAN FRANCISCO AROUND THE HORN IN 89 DAYS AND 12 HOURS—A FEAT PROBABLY NEVER DUPLICATED BY A SAILING SHIP (1851)

SPANISH STAMP SHOWS "THE BLACK VIRGIN" FIGURE IN A FAMOUS SHRINE

THE PIRARARA FISH OF SOUTH AMERICA, IMMEDIATELY GROWS A NEW TOOTH AFTER HE LOSES OR BREAKS ONE

DIET AND HEALTH

Dangers of Dry Cleaning in Unventilated Room Cited

establishment writes me: "Numerous cleaning fluids, although sold by different names, contain carbon tetrachloride and are sold as safe. I know of one case of a young woman being found by her roommate, unconscious, in a room where the hazards of cleaning with a fluid containing carbon tetrachloride."

Best Done by Professional The National Fire Protection association states: "Dry cleaning can be best done by a professional dry cleaner in a place where the hazards of inflammable solvents are understood and guarded against."

Economic considerations prevent the adoption of this plan of universal dry cleaning in professional establishments, but at least the home dry cleaner can observe the precaution of keeping the windows open, and also of following the rules as given below:

1. Use a non-flammable solvent, such as carbon tetrachloride.
2. Keep the hands out of the solvent as much as possible. The hand type of suction washer is useful for this purpose.
3. Do the cleaning in a well ventilated room or outdoors.
4. Dry the clean garment in a well ventilated room or outside.
5. Do not allow children or domestic animals in the room when the cleaning is being done.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. A. SHEPARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

MASTERING BRIDGE (37)

NOT ONE player in 1,000 has sufficient definite information to state the relative values of games and penalties, at different stages of the rubber, yet the subject is most important. Where I play most often an average rubber is worth about 900 points. It is a mathematical fact that the side winning the first game has three in four chances to win the rubber. The side winning the first game may win the rubber either by also winning the second game, or by winning the third game in case opponents win the second game. There is only one chance in four for the side losing the first game to win two straight games, and rubber.

Where an average rubber runs about 900 points, out of eight rubbers played there are five rubbers averaging 800 points and three rubbers averaging about 1,100 points. For convenience we will take 7,300 points for eight rubbers, to avoid using odd figures.

Take eight cases where South has game in hand, unless West overbids to save game. How much can West afford to overbid to save the first game of the rubber?

If West does nothing South will win six out of eight rubbers and West will win the two remaining rubbers, by being fortunate enough to win the second and third games straight. South will win three rubbers at 1,100 points each. The other three rubbers will net him 800 points each, as West will win the second game points and the rubber premium will be only 500 points, instead of being 700 points for a love rubber, thus saving a total of 300 points

West also will win two 800-point rubbers of the eight played. Thus the eight rubbers when South wins the first game will yield him a total of 5,700 points, against 1,600 points total won by West, or a net total of 4,100 points on the eight rubbers in favor of South, because he won the first game of the rubber, and because West refused to bid high enough to take away the contract from South.

If West will win four rubbers of the eight, by preventing South from winning the first game in each case, it should be evident that anything less than 4,100 points which overbidding costs will be a gain in the net for West. Therefore West can afford to overbid up to 500 points penalty to save the first game of a rubber, which South surely will win unless West interferes. This assumes that West and South will have equal chances to win the rubber if the first game can be saved, and that rubbers will average about 900 points in the circle where the overbidding takes place.

Figures so bore the majority of readers that we will not go further into them on cases where opponents are a game-in or game-out, or on rubber game, beyond giving the following facts. Prefer winning the first game to collecting 600 points penalty from opponents. Prefer going down not more than 500 points to allowing opponents to win the first game. Prefer going down not more than 500 points to giving opponents a love rubber. Prefer a love rubber to punishing opponents with 500 points. Lose 500 points rather than surrender the rubber game to opponents.

Dinner Stories

NOT MANY

"Sammy," asked the teacher, "how many make a million?"

"Not many," answered Sammy quickly.

BOILED DOWN

A Scotsman had to send an urgent telegram and not wishing to spend more money than necessary wrote like this:

"Bruises hurt erased afford erected analysis hurt too infectious dead." (Ten words.)

The Scotsman who received it immediately decided it was

LIQUOR SHORTENS IT

A retired colonel had been advised by his doctor that if he did not give up whiskey it would shorten his life.

"Think so?" asked the colonel. "I am sure of it, colonel. If you will stop drinking I am sure it will prolong your days."

"Come to think of it, I believe you are right about that, doctor," said the colonel. "I went 24 hours without a drink six months ago, and I never put in such a long day in my life."

BRUCE IS HURT

He wrecked it, and Alice is hurt, too. In fact she's dead." (Nineteen words.)

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —:

O. E. S. Chapter Honors
Miss Marie Hamilton

Grand Officers Among
125 at Dinner and
Reception

One of the most pretentious affairs in Eastern Star circles this year was the dinner and reception Friday evening arranged by the local chapter honoring one of its members, Miss Marie Hamilton, who was recently elected associate grand matron, at the Grand chapter meeting in Cincinnati.

A number of grand officers from various parts of the state were among the group of 125 persons enjoying the lovely party. At six o'clock all were invited to the dining room where the tables were arranged in the shape of a star. A green and yellow color scheme was followed and artistic baskets of yellow chrysanthemums were used for centerpieces. The light was that furnished by the glow from yellow and green candles placed at each cover.

At this time Miss Hamilton was presented with a lovely gift by Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, chairman of the affair, in behalf of the chapter.

Following the pleasant dinner hour an unusually delightful musical program was presented by several talented musicians in the chapter room decorated with lovely baskets of flowers.

Out-of-town guests were loud in their praise of the wonderful musical talent in Circleville.

The program follows:

Vocal duets, "The Swallow" and "On Wings of Song" by Mrs. Harry Heffner and Mrs. James P. Moffitt.

Vocal solo, "Where My Caravan Has Rested," by Mrs. R. S. Hosler of Ashville.

Vocal number, "Musettas Valse Song," Miss Eleanor Snyder.

Vocal solos, "Night Comes and The Day is Done" and "Sweet Song of Long Ago," Mrs. Moffitt. Violin selections, "Frasquita," "The Old Refrain" and "Perpetual Motion," Miss Betty Seothorn.

Vocal numbers, "Tis the Day," and "Sylvia" by Franklin Price.

Vocal solos, "Silver Star" and "The Peacock," Mrs. Heffner.

Vocal selections, "Pale Moon" and "By the Waters of Minnetonka," Mrs. Frank Kline Jr.

Piano solo, "Scherzo in B Minor" and "Minute Waltz," Mrs. Theodore Huston.

Vocal duets, "Home to Our Mountain" and "Spring, the Charm," Miss Snyder and Mr. Price.

The reception followed the musical

Local program and later tea was served in the Red room which had been decorated with Japanese lanterns. Mrs. N. G. Hamilton, mother of the honored guest, and Mrs. H. G. Stevenson presided at the tea table.

Grand officers attending the meeting included Mrs. Daisy Miller, Frankfort, grand representative of Scotland; Mrs. Laura Magraw, Revier, past grand matron; Mrs. Bessie Boice, Upper Arlington, past grand matron and present grand secretary; Mrs. Marianna Bower, Columbus, grand Ruth; Mrs. Mabel Payland, Bexley, deputy grand matron for the seventeenth district; Mrs. Edith Crouger, Dayton, grand marshal; Miss Florence Reisher, Adelphi, grand representative of Maryland; Mrs. Eliza Hollinger, Springfield, past grand matron; P. R. Devore, Columbus, associate grand patron, and C. C. Chappelcar, this city, past grand patron.

Salem Ladies Aid

The Salem Ladies' Aid enjoyed a pleasant meeting at the home of Mrs. John Miller, Pickaway-twz Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Ollie Harrel, president, was in charge and opened the session with group singing which was followed by prayer offered by Mrs. Nellie McAfee.

During the business session it was voted to hold a Thanksgiving market in this city Wednesday, Nov. 27.

The program following included a reading, "Neighbors," by Mrs. Anna Rice; selections, "Good Resolutions," "Peter's Cause for Thanks," "Entertaining Sister's Caller" and "Why We Should Give Thanks," by Mrs. Donald Hildebrandt, and questions and answers. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Miller to members and visitors including Mrs. W. L. Evans, Mrs. A. W. Brundige, Miss Kathryn L. Brundige, Jane Dyer, Douglas Paxton, Victor Jones, Helen Costlow, Mary Ellen Dyer, and Mary Miller.

Mrs. Nicholas Hostess
Mrs. Fred Nicholas, S. Pickaway-st, entertained the members of the Sew and So club at her home Friday afternoon. Eleven members enjoyed the hours spent in sewing and the refreshments served by the hostess.

Williamsport O. E. S.
Heber chapter No. 62 Order of Eastern Star at Williamsport held its annual election of officers Thursday evening, naming Miss Carolyn Bochart, worthy matron,

Fights to Gain Custody of Baby



CONTENDING she signed a document relinquishing her rights to her nine-month-old daughter without knowledge of its contents, Mrs. Helen La Cour, 19-year-old dress model of Los Angeles, waged a court battle in that city to gain custody of the child from Dr. and Mrs. Warren Traylor of Westwood, Cal., in whose home the child has been staying. Mrs. La Cour is shown above weeping as she looks at a picture of her daughter.

and George Bochart, worthy patron.

Other officers elected include Thyra Schleich, associate matron, Edward Schleich, associate patron; Ruby Smith, conductress; Charlotte Hommick, associate conductress; Tammie Marcy, secretary; Myrtle Campbell, treasurer, and Esther Wardell, trustee.

League Meets

A large crowd is expected to attend the play, "Robin Hood," Monday afternoon according to reports of ticket sellers at the special meeting of the Child Conservation league Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emmitt Crist, Montclair-ave.

The play at 4 o'clock is to be presented in the high school auditorium by the Clare Tree Major troupe of New York City performers under the auspices of the league.

Mrs. Karl Herrmann was appointed chairman of the ushers at yesterday's meeting.

Club Has Dinner

Mrs. Elgar Barrere, W. Union-st, was hostess Friday evening when she entertained the members of her bridge club at a social session at her home.

Dinner was served at six o'clock to Miss Sadie Brunner, Mrs. John Bennett, Mrs. William Foresman, Mrs. H. F. Folsom, Mrs. Arthur Hartwell, Miss Grace Moodie, Mrs. Harry Lewis, and Mrs. Charles Lewis.

Bridge was enjoyed following the pleasant dinner hour.

Daughter Honors Mother

Miss Ann Thacher arranged a dinner party as a pleasant surprise for her mother, Mrs. E. S. Thacher, on her birthday anniversary, Thursday evening at their country home in Jackson-twp.

Covers were laid for Adam Fornof, J. F. Erlenbusch of Columbus; Frank Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Swearingen, Mrs. E. S. Thacher Sr., Ned Thacher Jr., Jeanne and John Thacher, Mr. and Mrs. Thacher and the hostess.

Attend Dinner Meeting
Mr. and Mrs. J. Wray Henry, N. Court-st, were among the 150 honored agents of the Equitable Life Insurance Co. of New York and their wives, who were entertained at the twelfth annual Thanksgiving dinner at noon Thursday.

Miss Margaret Adkins of Medina and Miss Dorothy Adkins of Columbus are spending the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

G. H. Adkins, E. Main-st, and have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Miss Lillian Albro, James Brown and Frank Hobart of Medina; Mrs. Dano Whipple of Loraine, and George McClelland of Columbus.

Neil K. Barton, N. Court-st, will leave Sunday for St. Louis, Mo. on a few days' business trip.

Miss Gladys Smith of Covington, Ky. is a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Stevenson, N. Court-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy and son, Tim, of Middletown came Friday evening to spend a few days with Mrs. McCoy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason, Watt-st.

Dr. Gene Stevenson of Cincinnati is visiting over the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson, of Jackson-twp and has as his guest, Dr. Humphries, of Xenia.

Evan Bock Jr. of Columbus will be a week-end guest of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Meinhardt M. Crites, W. Franklin-st.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Chipman of Columbus were hosts at the dinner at the Granville Inn in Granville.

Miss Nellie Boiender, E. Mound-st, has as her week-end guest, Miss Lettie Powell of New Vienna.

Mrs. Winifred Becker and T. W. White attended the Cincinnati-Ohio football game in Cincinnati Saturday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Prosser of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Putney of Fort Wayne, Ind. are visiting here over the week-end, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rowland, N. Court-st.

H. D. Gehres of Knoxville, Tenn. is spending Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Erna Gehres, E. Union-st.



This cute little black scottie looks so wistful because he wants a home on your hearth or beside your bed. He is far less expensive than a live pup for you can make him yourself from all the old cotton or silk scraps you are sure to have on hand. The rug may be made in any desired size, since the corner designs are separate; they may be adapted for chair seats, too. There are any number of spots in your home where Scottie will be welcome, so get to hooking right away!

In pattern 5400 you will find a

Social Calendar

SATURDAY

POMONA GRANGE, REGULAR meeting, Walnut-twp. school auditorium, 10:30 a. m. Nebraska grange host.

MONDAY

WASHINGTON-TWP PARENT-Teacher association, school auditorium, 7:30 a. m. Students to present amateur radio program. This will be a contest, prizes given. Visitors welcome.

CHILD CONSERVATION League play, "Robin Hood," high school auditorium, 4 p. m.

MONDAY CLUB, MEMORIAL hall, 7:30 p. m. Travel Art division has program.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY dinner meeting, 6 p. m. American Hotel Coffee shop.

TUESDAY

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY, Christ Lutheran church, Mr. and Mrs. Noah List, Muhlenberg-twp, 8 p. m.

DAUGHTERS OF THE UNION Veterans inspection meeting, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Beatrice Vargo of Chillicothe, inspecting officer.

CHILD CONSERVATION LEAGUE meeting, Mrs. John Bragg, Montclair-ave, 2:30 p. m.

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Paul Cromley, Ashville, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. W. O. Dountz, Mrs. Seymour Millar and Mrs. George Stoker, assisting hostesses.

WEDNESDAY

SCIOTO GRANGE REGULAR meeting Commercial Point school auditorium, 8 p. m.

DAUGHTERS OF THE UNION Veterans sewing circle, Mrs. George Hammel, N. Court-st, 2 p. m.

SALTREEK-TWP PARENT-Teacher association, in school, 7:30 p. m. Lunch to be served.

THURSDAY

SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS, United Brethren church, community house, 7:30 p. m.

LADIES' AID, ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL church, Mrs. Daniel Bowman, E. Franklin-st, 1:30 p. m.

LADIES' AID, UNITED BRETHREN church, community house, 2 p. m.

PHILATHEA CLASS, UNITED Brethren church, Mrs. Charles Hunt, 111 W. Water-st, 7:30 p. m. Members urged to attend.

FRIDAY

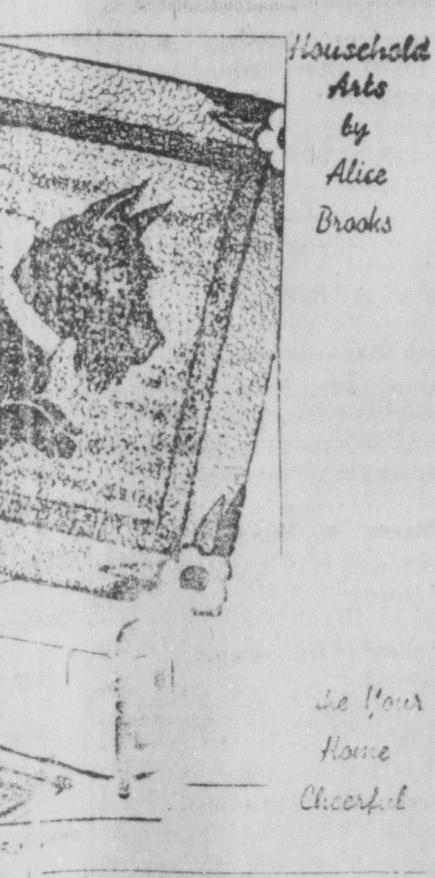
WASHINGTON GRANGE AT school auditorium, 7:30 p. m. Members taken in this year will be in charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reger, S. Court-st, have as their guests over Sunday Herbert Brown of Salem and Miss Janet McClure of Dayton.

Jerry Moore and Don Montie of Detroit are here for a few days' visit with Mr. Moore's sister, Mrs. Bess Henderson, W. Ohio-st.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Putney of Fort Wayne, Ind. are visiting here over the week-end, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rowland, N. Court-st.

H. D. Gehres of Knoxville, Tenn. is spending Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Erna Gehres, E. Union-st.



transfer pattern of a Scottie 13x20 inches, and four 6-inch corners; material requirements; directions for hooking; a color chart and key.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Herald Household Arts Dept., 210 N. Court-st, Circleville, O.

The jury system might be worse. Suppose we had to find where people qualified to throw the first stone.

Numerous "Big" Names
On Sunday's Programs

Bampton, Van Gordon, Henry Burr, Melchior and Others to Perform; OSU Plans Student Programs

High class music will be presented over the networks Sunday afternoon and evening with many stars of national and international fame scheduled for broadcasts.

Marian Martin



Marian Martin Sew Chart Complete Diagrammed Included.

PATTERN 9600

"I want a double-duty frock" writes the business woman, so Marian Martin complies with the one sketched today. It's both smart and suitable for office wear, yet with dressy enough detail for informal evening functions, after office hours. Its soft styling will also appeal to the co-ed who has a round of sorority teas to attend, and to the home girl, or young matron with their varied social activities. All who choose pattern 9600 will find it very easy to make, and appreciate the work-saving feature of having yoke and sleeve cut in one piece. And doesn't that bodice shirring lend a dressy note? Either crepe or satin are nice. Complete. Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9600 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern. Send today for our PATTERN BOOK FOR FALL AND WINTER! See how easily and thrifly you can make attractive clothes for yourself and family and what lovely yet simple gifts you can make for Christmas. Learn how you can choose and wear your clothes for greater charm! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Herald Pattern Department, 210 N. Court-st, Circleville, O.

But alas! the poor cotton tenant would be just as poor if he tried to be a doctor or lawyer or merchant.

You can tell which relatives are helped by the others. They are always mad or insulted about something.

SPECIAL SUNDAY
DINNER

Pickaway Country Club

Soup or Fresh Fruit
Roast Turkey with
Oyster Dressing
Giblet Gravy
Candied Sweet
Buttered Asparagus Tips
Frozen Fruit Salad
Hot Rolls, Jam
Celery and Cranberries
Hot Mineral Pie or
Cake and Ice Cream
Call 1932 or 183 for Reservation

HANLEY TEA ROOM
SUNDAY DINNERS
ROAST TURKEY
ROAST CHICKEN
PORK TENDERLOIN

Invitation to Fish



Some of the rods and reels suited to fishing in Florida waters are exhibited by Miss Mary Weems of Miami. Miss Weems invites the tired business man to play hockey from the office

9:30—Wallace Beery, WLW; National Barn dance, NBC.
10:00—Herbert Hoover, talk, CBS.

MONDAY
8:00—Guy Lombardo, CBS.
8:30—Margaret Speaks with Richard Crooks, NBC.
9:00—Greater Ministrels, WLW; Harry Horlick's Gypsies, NBC.
9:30—Grace Moore with Josef Pasternack's orchestra.

CIRCLE THEATRE

SUNDAY — MONDAY
THE SCREEN'S NEW SINGING COWBOY IN A MUSICAL ROMANCE.
GENE "TUMBLING TUMBLEWEEDS"
AUTRY in "TUMBLING TUMBLEWEEDS"
Radio's Silver Volve Now on the Screen Also Silly Symphony Cartoons — News.
SPECIAL MATINEE SUNDAY STARTING AT 2 P. M.
CHILDREN 5c; ADULTS 10c

CLIFTONA

Starts Sunday
2—Big Days—2

A MOUNTAIN SPEWS ITS FIRE
ON A CITY STEEPED IN SIN!



Barbaric Splendor!
Savage Revelry!
It is human enough to wring your heart...
Gigantic enough to stur you!
The LAST DAYS OF POMPEII
with PRESTON FOSTER
ALAN HALE
Basil RATHBONE
Dorothy WILSON
Extra! Latest Edition
MARCH OF TIME
Supported by a cast of over 5000!

HERALD SPORTS

TIGERS BATTLE HARD IN 23-6 DEFEAT FRIDAY

Local Team Scores After Jackson Covers Fumble In Final Period

Though defeated, Jack Landrum's Circleville high school football varsity gave a good account of itself Friday afternoon before a large crowd at Chillicothe. The score was Jim Strausbaugh, 23; Red and Black, 6.

Only one team, Cincinnati Withrow, has been able to stop Strausbaugh this year, and neither was Circleville able to delay the 155-yard flash for very long in any given spot. He climaxed a splendid season by running rough-shod over the fighting Tigers. Strausbaugh didn't get off on any of his 70- and 80-yard runs against the locals, but he was a constant menace and when points were needed he usually put the ball in position to score.

Long Kickoff Return
The first Chillicothe touchdown came in the first period after Strausbaugh made a good return of the kickoff. Corby Lynch, negro pile driver, swept end from the 4-yard stripe for the touchdown and Strausbaugh placekicked the conversion.

There was no scoring in the second period with the Tigers ends, Jackson and Melson, following the ball and covering enough Chillicothe fumbles to keep the Vernia team away from the coveted stripe. In the third period Strausbaugh, a truly great football player, and Lynch turned on. Lynch circled end for a big gain and Strausbaugh took a lateral for the touchdown. Lynch's kick was no good.

Another long punt return by Strausbaugh put the ball in position for the third touchdown with the captain smacking the line for the goal. He circled end for the point.

The final Chillicothe score came in the same period when the Tigers halted a march on the 8-yard line. Strausbaugh kicked a field goal.

Jackson Covers Fumble
In the fourth period, Dave Jackson's alertness again came to the front when he covered a Chillicothe fumble on the 3-yard line. Jenkins on the first play smashed over for the touchdown. Griffith's dropkick was no good.

About 150 fans followed the team to the Ross-co stadium and were pleased with the game.

The lineups:

Chillicothe—23 P	Circleville—6
Weir LE	Jackson
Cooke LT	Rooney
Wood LG	Adkins
Eblin C	McGinnis
Sommers RG	Garner
Featherstone RT	Good
Hess RE	Melson
Strausbaugh Q	Friley
Thompson LH	Henry
Jones RH	Griffith
Lynch F	Jenkins

Score by quarters:

Chillicothe	7	0	16	0	23
Circleville	0	0	0	6	6

PEPPER OF PRINCETON - By Jack Sords



County Court Teams In Splendid Contests

Muhlenberg-Perry Game Goes Two Overtime Periods; Foul Shot Ends It; Deercreek-Monroe Also in Thriller

The annual Pickaway-co basketball season got under way in fine fashion Friday evening with several teams showing surprising strength and several being not quite up to the form expected of them. Because of the diphtheria scare at Commercial Point the game scheduled between New Holland and Scioto was postponed, New Holland playing Madison Mills instead.

The results were:

Boys

New Holland, 25; Madison Mills, 14.

Pickaway, 28; Darby, 16.

Muhlenberg, 17; Perry, 16; (two overtime periods.)

Deercreek, 17; Monroe, 16.

Jackson, 23; Saltercreek, 15.

Ashville, 49; Washington, 14.

Girls

Madison Mills, 23; New Holland, 22.

Darby, 14; Pickaway, 13.

Muhlenberg, 25; Perry, 13.

Monroe, 24; Deercreek, 3.

Saltercreek, 24; Jackson, 23.

Washington, 19; Ashville, 16.

Several Serve Notice

In these first round games, Pickaway, Jackson, Deercreek and Muhlenberg served notice they would not be so easy as they have been in the past few years. Pickaway easily turned back the defending county champions, Darby, which played without the services of Johnny Green and Hicks, star forward and center, who graduated. Anderson and Rhoades were caught for Pickaway splitting 25 points in 14 and 10.

Muhlenberg and Perry had a real game going two overtime periods before Perry's caged the foul that won the game for the former.

A foul shot by Carter in the last 30 seconds won for Williamsport from Forrest Brown's Five Points crew. Williamsport led the whole way but just shaded the Monroe team.

Bob Terhune, new Jackson coach, showed a well-balanced and fast breaking quintet to Tartton fans in winning in a splendid last half sprint after trailing 8-9 at the half. Forwards and guards alike scored for Jackson while Miner was the star for the losers.

Up at Ashville Al Kauber has developed another high scoring team with four boys contributing heavily to the tallying. Washington played its usual never-say-die contest.

BUCKEYES TRYING TO CONTINUE TITLE MATCH

COLUMBUS, Nov. 16—(INS)—

Seeking to avenge their lone defeat last year at the hands of Illinois and ready to continue their march toward the Big Ten title, Ohio State's gridders were to clash today with Illinois in the annual Homecoming game expected to attract 55,000 fans to Ohio stadium.

Probable starting lineups:

Ohio State	Pos.	Illinois
Wendt	le	Nelson
Hamrick	lt	Antilla
Karcher	lg	Gryboski
Jones (c)	c	Frederick
Smith	rg	Kuhn
Harre	rt	Galbreath
Rees	rt	Dykstra
Dye	qb	Henry
Heekin	lh	Cole
Boucher	rb	Kanosky
McDonald	fb	Wilson

Officials: Referee—Don Laurie (Princeton); Umpire—Anthony Haines (Yale); Field Judge—H. G. Hedges (Dartmouth); Head Linesman—Meyer Morton (Michigan).

SCALES ON 'A' SQUAD

Jim Scoles, ex-Ashville high star, has moved to the "A" freshman football squad at Ohio State university.

NOAH NUMSKULL

A SORT OF A RISK-IN SHACK!!

DEAR NOAH=IF A MERMAID FELL IN LOVE WITH A SUNFISH, WOULD SHE GIVE HIM SALT WATER KISSES? A SWANK DAYTON, OHIO.

DEAR NOAH=ARE WINDOW BLINDS ALL SHADES? MRS. JOE FELTS, RICHMOND, IND.

DEAR NOAH=WHY SHOULD LIONS BE CALLED KING OF BEASTS, IF CATS KILL MOUNTAINS? J. J. CAVALLI, CHICAGO.

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About This And That In Many Sports

Seniors Do Well

Seven seniors did themselves proud in the closing game of their careers Friday afternoon—They were Jenkins, Friley, Griffith, Melson, McGinnis, Rader, and Henderson.

Record Is Better

While the Tigers lost several games by large scores, their season record is the best in several years—They won a game from Groveport and also scored on London and Chillicothe.

Cage Practice Monday

Basketball practice in earnest has been ordered for Monday evening by Coach Landrum. All non-football players have been drilling for quite a while but all men who expect to have a chance on the team must show-up Monday—Prospects are exceedingly good for a successful season—The first game is Dec. 3 against New Holland.

To Exercise Blocking

Coach Landrum, in the early phases of his practice sessions, has showed his hopefuls that he intends to develop his team through use of fundamentals and blocking plays—The schedule, so far, includes 17 games.

Jim McDonald Ready

A wet field this afternoon would seriously handicap the Ohio State team, although there will be no alibi if such a thing should beat the Bucks—Coach Francis Schmidt has Jim McDonald to match any wet field ball-toter Zuppke may produce.

DUCK PIN KEGLERS GET MUCH ACTION ON FRIDAY

The city duck-pin league was in action Friday evening with the C. A. C. five taking two out of three from the Funk J. G. A. crew in a well-bowled match.

The scores:

C. A. C. Five—1,891.

Grobah... 132 122 155 495

B. Johnson... 122 105 118 345

M. Barnhart... 100 111 161 372

M. Gordon... 147 82 139 368

C. Campbell... 149 118 140 407

TOTALS... 650 538 703 1891

Funk J. G. A.—1,840

M. Good... 129 123 130 372

R. Davis... 91 95 132 318

R. Funk... 104 107 118 329

Greenlee... 187 154 128 469

W. Heggie... 130 124 122 376

TOTALS... 612 596 632 1840

Nathan Grobhan took the lead this week in his games for the ten pin prizes. He his 215 and 604 total. The persons rolling closest to a sealed score will win a turkey.

Prize winners of the week in duck pins were:

W. Heggie, 584; N. Grobhan, 512; J. Benninger, 509; ladies, Mrs. A. B. Cooper, 173, Mrs. Gilbert Starkey, 124.

WALNUT LOSES PAIR

A completely inexperienced Walnut-twp high school team went to Kingston Friday evening and lost by only 13 to 16. The Kingston girls also won 33-15.

LOCAL BOWLERS WIN

A Circleville bowling team Thursday evening, turned back a Chillicothe aggregation by a pin total of 2,624 against 2,576.

The local bowlers and their scores: C. Campbell, 159, 197, 180-536; Fowler, 130, 178, 192-500; Lemon, 188, 146, 139-473; Baker, 159, 216, 201-576; Watts, 140, 225, 179-544.

ODDS ON MINNESOTA

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 16—(INS)—The odds were as high as 4-to-1 here today that ol' man river of Big Ten Football, Minnesota, would inundate Michigan this afternoon and keep on rollin' along to the conference championship.

Minnesota, unbeaten in three seasons, holds conference victories over Northwestern, Purdue and Iowa. Michigan has beaten Indiana and Wisconsin, but last week lost to Illinois 3 to 0.

NEW POLITICAL PARTIES

PRAGUE—(INS)—Curious parties have appeared on tickets for municipal elections in the Moravian industrial district of Ostrava, to be held shortly. Aside from the big political parties there will compete the "party of fruit dealers, market women and market suppliers," a "social club of jobless," a party of "widowers, widows and pensioners," and a "democratic group for the procurement of work."

The most curious of them all, however, is the "party against party machines." There is no legal way to prevent the parties from competing in the election.

"Triumphant in death," says an epitaph. It probably means that he finally managed to quit smoking.

The Result Number - Phone 782

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

3 Lines One Time 27c	0	3 Lines 3 Times 54c	0	3 Lines One Week 81c
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Automotive

Automobiles For Sale

1928 CHEVROLET COACH, good condition. New tires, brakes, battery, heater, tools, Motor recently overhauled. Reasonable for cash. C. H. Weidinger at Mack's Shoe Store.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

VIKING Hot Water Auto Heaters—\$4.95 to \$13.40 for the Deluxe. Fottit Tire Shop. —13

Business Service

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR ALL FURS IN SEASON

C. H. PAPER
MT. STERLING, OHIO

STOVES

25% discount from our low price. Also parts for stoves. 425 S. Pickaway-st.

Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Experienced dish washer. FRANKLIN INN.

Instruction

33—Help Wanted—Male

I WANT to talk to an ambitious man who wants to qualify for a position to service, repair and install electric refrigerators and air conditioning systems. No experience necessary, but applicant must be mechanically inclined and willing to devote some spare time in training. For personal interview, write Refrigeration Engineering Institute, Box E 7 Herald.

Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—Beer box, counters, tables, chairs, coffee urn, steam table, bottle beer box, cooking utensils, stools, etc. Bargain if sold at once. Phone 90.

55—Farm and Dairy Products

POTATOES 70c per bushel, onions \$1 per bushel, turnips 25c per bushel. Wright Bros, Circleville, RFD 1.

Auctions and Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

Thomas Jones, whose last known address is Portsmouth, Ohio, will take notice that on March 9, 1935, Mildred Jones filed her petition in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, in Cause No. 16496, praying for a divorce from him on the ground of gross neglect of duty, and that she be awarded the custody of their minor children. Said cause will be for hearing on and after December 16th, 1935.

JOHN H. COOPER
Attorney for Plaintiff.

Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Dec. 7.

Gets Shot at Title

Circle Realty Co.
Phone 234

83—Farms for Sale

A good stock and grain farm of 172 acres, well improved and in good location, price right.

96 acre tract, fair improvements, good soil, located a few miles out on good pike.

16 acres good improvements and location at terms to suit purchaser, possession given at once.

165 acre farm, good improvements, well located at \$65.00 per acre. Will trade for city property or small farm at terms to suit purchaser.

28 acre farm, fair improvements on a good pike, price \$3300.00.

W. C. MORRIS
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple
Phone 234 —83

Merchandise

Order Stove Repair Parts Now

For Fall to be sure of having them when needed.

See the new Moore's Coal Range now on Display at J. R. WILSON Pythian Castle Alley.

SELL Through the WANT-ADS

BY TECHNICALLY knocking out Paul Pironne, high-ranking Cleveland middleweight contender, Frankie Battaglia, above, Canadian battler, is expected to meet Champion Babe Risko soon in a title bout. Risko, who witnessed the end of the bout in the fifth round at Philadelphia, promised Battaglia a chance at his title if he scored a decisive triumph.

Merchandise

55—Farm and Dairy Products

POTATOES, home grown, for sale 1/5c bu. Ray Brantner on J. H. Feters farm, county line road east of Ringgold.

53—Building Materials

STORM DOORS—We have them, well made. Phone 269 Circleville Lumber Company. —53

SEE the new Masterlite flashlight by Ever Ready at Barrere & Nickersons. —51

57—Good Things to Eat

ASSORTED HOT NUTS—Pecans, Almonds, Cashews, etc. Ebert's Soda Grill. —57

Real Estate For Sale

LAND BUYERS

My Bargain farm for this week—152 acres, located on good highway, three miles from church, schools and markets. Ponds good with few exceptions well tiled, red clay and black ground, of the very best quality, and the kind of land that is responsible for the large fortunes amassed by the early settlers of this community.

Residence—A very attractive, well arranged, comfortable country home, consisting of seven rooms, cellar, natural gas for heating, lighting, and cooking, on which the up-keep is inexpensive, and surrounded by fine large shade trees, on elegant blue grass lawn, giving the appearance of a little park. Has well built barn, implement sheds, scales and outbuildings of every description.

For the past 50 years and at the present time this farm has never been occupied by any other than the original owner or members of his immediate family, all of whom were artists in the agricultural profession. They knew what to do, and when to do it, and that reason, together with the extraordinary quality of the soil, this farm has honestly earned the reputation of being one of the most outstanding and productive in the community.

This farm is rented for the ensuing year on cash rent basis, and the income that will be derived by the present owner, for that reason, will amount to more than three times the amount of interest, the purchase price of these premises would amount to being a certificate of deposit in Ohio's leading financial institutions. When this farm is sold this rent contract automatically becomes the property of the purchaser.

If these statements are true why would you not consider this farm a good investment?

Millions of working men that have been idle for years will be at work within the next few weeks at good substantial wages, and those men will buy the products of the farm, but if you do not have a farm, you can not hope to be one of the beneficiaries of this movement.

Prices—very

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



FASHIONABLE WOMEN WILL BE HIGH HATTING THE MEN

ETTA KETT



By Paul Robinson

HIGH PRESSURE PETE



By George Swan

THE TUTTS By Crawford Young



BIG SISTER



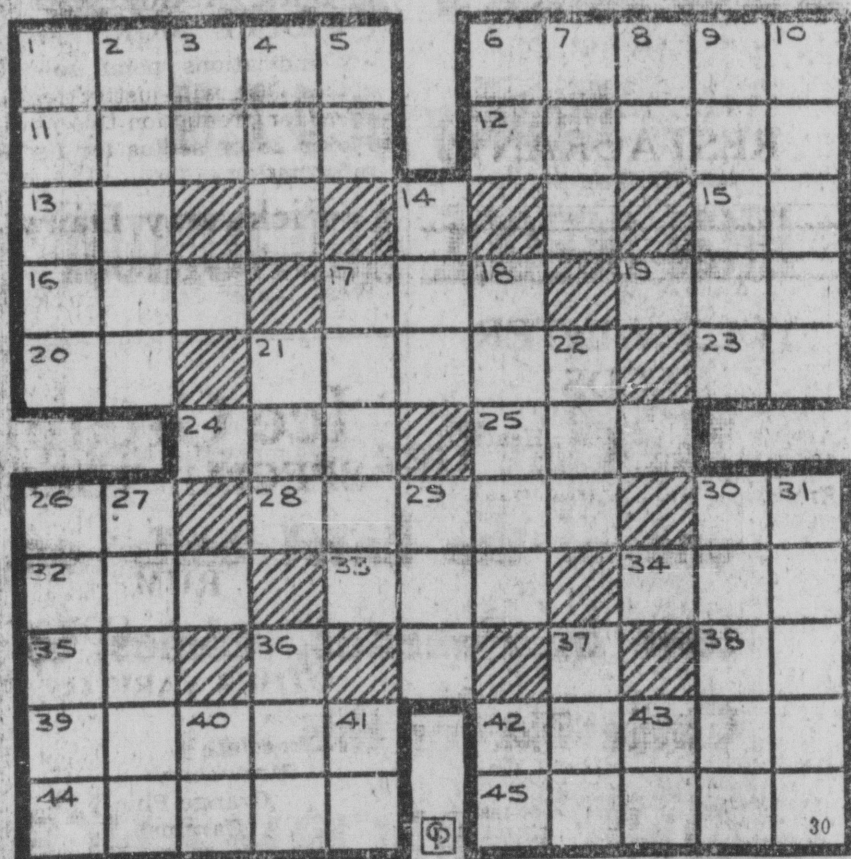
By Les Forgrave

MUGGS McGINNIS



By Wally Bishop

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



BRICK BRADFORD



By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

DOROTHY DARNIT



By Charles McManus

- ACROSS
- 1-Vice president
 - 6-Excel
 - 11-Sporting enclosure
 - 12-A brush for sweeping
 - 13-A note in the scale
 - 14-Custom
 - 15-Turf
 - 16-Feminine name
 - 20-Personal pronoun
 - 21-Musical form of drama
 - 23-Samaritan symbol
 - 24-Mere
- DOWN
- 1-A known fact
 - 2-Spring forth
 - 3-Personal pronoun
 - 4-Conclusion
 - 5-South America (abbr.)
 - 6-To prefix
 - 7-Pedestal-like vase
 - 8-In the direction toward
 - 9-Cuculus
 - 10-Greek letter
 - 11-Female deer
 - 12-Doctor of science (abbr.)
 - 13-To be carried along
 - 14-Proceed
 - 15-Unit of electrical resistance
 - 16-Be tangled
 - 17-A bow
 - 18-Execute
 - 19-Exclamation of pain
 - 20-Grain hulled
 - 21-To remove, as hair with a razor
 - 22-Penetrator
 - 23-Rhythm
 - 24-A kind of whale
 - 25-A current of air
 - 26-Queer
 - 27-Emmet
 - 28-Bygone adroitly
 - 29-Stripped
 - 30-Masculine name
 - 31-A group of trees
 - 32-An earth varying from 43-28ear
 - 33-Suffix-torn denoting office or function
 - 34-Definite article
 - 35-Nutter pronoun
 - 36-Senior (abbr.)
 - 37-Short meter (abbr.)
 - 38-Near
 - 39-Suffix-torn denoting office or function
 - 40-Definite article
 - 41-Nutter pronoun
 - 42-Senior (abbr.)
 - 43-Short meter (abbr.)
 - 44-Near

NINETY-FIVE START WORK NEXT WEEK ON ROAD JOBS

ENGINEER PICKS THREE FOREMEN FOR WPA POSTS

One Job to Begin Monday; Other Two on Tuesday; Sweetman is Supervisor

Ninety-five relief employables will start work Monday and Tuesday on the three county road projects approved as PWA projects. Work is scheduled to start on Monday on the Hayesville-Adelphi road to be improved a distance of three and a half miles. Forty men will be assigned to the project. Thirty laborers will be assigned to the Five Points-Darbyville road improvement, extending through Muhlenberg and Monroe-twps a distance of four miles. This project will be started Tuesday. The first assignment for County road No. 7, extending from the South Bloomfield-Fairfield-co road, north to the Franklin-co line, will be 25 men. This work is also slated to begin Tuesday. Additional men will be added on the projects as the work progresses. Work sheets for the projects list 140 laborers for grading, ditching and graveling. The work is under the supervision and Howard Sweetman, county surveyor, and he will name foremen on the projects.

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office by STANLEY



MARSHAL OTEY WALKER SORT OF OVER PLAYED HIS HAND TODAY - WHEN HE MET AUNT SARAH PEABODY ON MAIN STREET

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE DATE SET

Distribution is Directed by Health Association

COLUMBUS, Nov. 16.—(INS)—Christmas seals will be placed on sale between Thanksgiving and Christmas for the purpose of raising funds with which to carry on a campaign for the prevention of tuberculosis and the care of those already stricken. The sale of the seals in Ohio is under the direction of the Ohio Public Health association of which Dr. E. R. Hiatt, Troy, is president, and Dr. R. C. Patterson, Columbus, is executive secretary. Every county in the state will have some organization interested in public health in charge of the local sales. A number of city committees also will be formed.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Salt is good; but if the salt has lost his savour, wherewith shall it be seasoned?—St. Luke 15:14.

The Citizens Telephone Co. is planning to publish new phone books. The deadline for getting names into it is Dec. 1 with the book to go to press Dec. 10.

Tom Douds and Glen Geib of The Herald, and K. J. Herrmann and J. W. Johnson attended the Ohio Journalism Hall of Fame banquet Friday evening at the Faculty club of Ohio State university. David Metzger of Williamsport was also an attendant.

Foster Speakman, convicted in county courts last February of burglary, will receive a parole hearing at the London prison farm Jan. 1. He was sent up for one to 15 years.

The Ashville Banking Co. has taken judgment for \$1,749.36 in Fairfield-co court against Arthur Morris and others. Foreclosure in three days was ordered by the court.

The J. W. Eshleman & Son mill closed down Friday afternoon for employees to enjoy the first afternoon of hunting season.

HOME HELPS

Helpful Household Hints

For a quick pudding sauce, heat the whites of four to six eggs, depending on the number of servings needed, fold in enough jelly to make a sauce of proper consistency for the pudding. When you are in a hurry this simple dessert sauce will be a great time-saver. Currant and quince are delightful flavors to use, and grape jelly gives the sauce an attractive color as well as a refreshing flavor.

LOST SURE THING

KINGFISHER, Okla.—Tom McCall had what race track followers call a sure thing—but he muffed it. He was the only candidate in a district school election and his failure to vote for himself cost him the office. No one else voted either, so the incumbent keeps the job.

Statesmen are burdened with many problems, most of which wouldn't exist if there were no statesmen.

Science says a man becomes what he eats. We're often wondered how missionaries finally got the cannibals converted.

Norway and Sweden teach us that nations need no armament, provided they have nothing that anybody wants.

Scene "Last Days of Pompeii"



Preston Foster and Dorothy Wilson who appear at the Cliftona Theatre Sunday and Monday in "THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII"

JEAN'S PARENTS HAD TIED HER UP

JEAN LARSEN, 7-year-old Chicago girl, is pictured below as she was found by police two months ago huddled in a corner of the bathroom of her home—hands and feet tied, and at the right, as she appears today. The girl's parents, when arrested by police, said Jean had a habit of burning things, so they kept her tied up. They were sent to the house of correction. Jean, now living with a half-sister, has gained 15 pounds.



How Jean was



How she is today

THREE HUNTERS BADLY INJURED IN AUTO WRECK

Continued from Page One

ton-co to spend the day hunting when the Ford V8 sedan in which they were riding crashed into a Ford truck and trailer driven by M. V. Powell, 33, of Power Point, O. After striking the outfit, the Ford sedan was shoved into a ditch and against a fence.

City police were the first to reach the accident scene and removed the injured to Berger hospital where they were treated by Dr. E. S. Shane.

Steel Wreck Cab

The truck driver told officers the lights went out and his outfit swerved across the road before he could stop. He was not injured but narrowly escaped injury when a huge piece of steel on the trailer was jammed against the cab of his tractor. He was hauling the steel from Ashland, Ky., to Salem, Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputy Miller Fiesel and State Patrolman Oler were also called to the accident.

MARKETS

CHICAGO Hog Receipts, 3000, 2500 direct, 500 holdover, higher; Mediums 170-200, \$9.50-\$9.70; Sows, \$8.75; Cattle 200; Calves 100; Lambs, 2000.
PITTSBURGH Hog Receipts 1200, 700 direct, 100 higher; Mediums 130-220, \$10.10-\$10.20; Sows, \$8.75.
CINCINNATI Hog Receipts, 1000, 423 direct, 100 higher; Heavy, 200-300, \$9.25-\$9.45; Mediums, 150-200, \$9.85; Lights, 130-150, \$9.25-\$9.50; Pigs, \$8.50-\$9.00; Sows, \$7.50-\$8.00, steady; Cattle 150, \$10.00-\$11.50, steady; Calves 150, \$10 steady; Lambs, 50, \$10-\$10.50 steady, Cows, \$5-\$6.25.
BUFFALO Hog Receipts, 100, 25c higher; Mediums, 180-220, \$10.25; Sows, \$9.50.
INDIANAPOLIS Hog Receipts, 1000, 10c higher; Heavy, 200, \$9.00-\$9.50; Mediums, 160-250, \$9.80; Pigs 100-160, \$9.10-\$9.60; Sows, \$7.50-\$8.50; Cattle 50, \$11.50 top; Calves 50, \$11.00, steady; Lambs 100, \$9.25-\$10.00; Cows, \$5-\$6.50.
CIRCLEVILLE PRODUCE Cream—25c Eggs—29c

Alas! If the statesman is big enough to think of the whole country, he doesn't fatten his own district enough to hold his job.

Federal Reserve banks do not deal with individual depositors, but with member banks only.

The Child Conservation League Presents...

ROBIN HOOD

Monday at 4 P.M. HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

The Clare Tree Major Troup, one of the finest casts on tour in America, comes to Circleville for this...

ONE PERFORMANCE

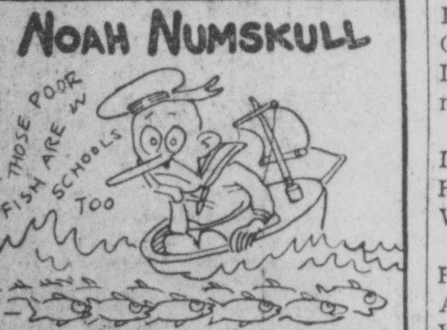
Dramatic Critics in New York, Chicago, Detroit, Milwaukee, Boston, Washington and other cities have voiced loud praise of this great troupe in its present vehicle.

Robin Hood Monday at 4 Adults 40 cents 25 cents Children

Court News

Marriage Licenses Daniel B. Garfield, 23, stock clerk, Columbus, and Martha E. Howells, Fox Postoffice. Harold Nicholas Wagner, 21, and Annabelle Mary Neff, both of Circleville. Robert Darwood Turner, 22, dancer, Columbus, and Marjorie Jane Howell, Commercial Point.
Charles B. Calvert estate, inventor, filed and set for hearing. Clifton B. Markley estate, will filed.
Guardianship of Omer Adkins, application for appointment of guardian, entry setting date for hearing. Leland A. Taylor, executor of the estate of Elta M. Taylor v. Wendell P. Taylor, report of private sale of real estate and journal entry confirmation sale.
COMMON PLEAS COURT Roy McQuade v. Myrtle McQuade, entry for alimony and attorney fees. Maude E. Zwyer, Notheine v. George M. Swayer, et al, action for partition.
Homer Galford v. Madeline Galford, action for divorce, custody of two minor children.

There can't be a revolution. Any group that gets mad enough to revolt can scare enough congressmen to get what it wants.



DEAR NOAH=IF A SHIP WENT TO SCHOOL, WOULD YOU CALL IT A SCHOLARSHIP? VIRGINIA SANSONE-TYLER, TEX.
DEAR NOAH=DOES A FIRST-CLASS TICKET HAVE A SECOND BECAUSE A SECOND IS OF GREAT IMPORTANCE, WHEN HE IS KNOCKED OUT? HATTIE F. WILDER, MORENCI, MICH.
DEAR NOAH=DO DATES GROW ON COFFEE CANS? J. MURPHY-SANDWICH, ONTARIO

IS YOUR CAR READY for zero?

Thermo qt. 20c
Super-Pyro qt. 25c
Prestone ... gal. \$2.70
Sinclair Winter Lubrication 75c
LET U. TEST YOUR BATTERY FOR THAT COLD MORNING FULL

YATES Service Station Corner Court and High Phone 167

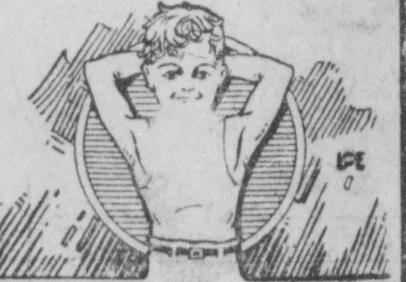
South Bloomfield

Donald Hennis, first grade, and James Sparks, third grade, have withdrawn from our room to enter their respective rooms in the Ashville school.
Dorothy Jean and Bernadine Smith have entered our fourth grade. They formerly attended Bloomingburg village school in Fayette county. There are now 8 pupils in the fourth grade.
Joan and Clyde Sampson have entered our first grade. They formerly attended Scioto Twp. School this county. There are now 13 pupils in the first grade.

Perfect attendance records are held by the following students: FIRST GRADE: Mona Lee Gramman, Betty Groese, Johnna Hollis, Helen Lambert, Donnie Thomas, Frances Tomlinson, Lawrence Welsh and Donald Webster.
SECOND GRADE: Wilma Bray, Bobbie Burgett, Monabell Roby, Clara Rose, Mary Lou Thomas, Dolores Tomlinson and June Eleanor Welsh.
THIRD GRADE: Arthur Deal, Dale Millar, Ruby Rose, Rebecca Rose, Betty Jane Welsh, Romaine Wilson.
FOURTH GRADE: Betty Nance, Ralph Rose, Gloria Roby, Rose Ann Tomlinson and Gardner Welsh.

The fourth grade class have been making an extensive study of the American Indians. They are learning how the strange names of Indians originated and some methods of fighting and doing their work. On the sand table they have built an Indian camp in a forest.
Our third and fourth grades are enjoying their health readers which provide purposeful activities for between music periods. This seat work aims to provide freedom of language expression and judgment in language correction

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YOUNG SAMPSON

STRONG and lithe and muscular. Check with Health aglow—Dairy products bought from us. That's what made him so. On time deliveries.

406 MOUND ST. - PHONE 534 BLUE RIBBON DAIRY PASTEURIZED MILK

Ends Bankers' Split



ELECTION of Orval W. Adams (above), Salt Lake City, as second vice president of American Bankers Association, ended rift between groups in the convention at New Orleans which developed after E. G. Bennett, Ogden, Utah, "New Dealer," was nominated for the post. Adams will automatically become ABA president in 1937.

and establishes proper health habits for the children.

Our room is appropriately decorated for the Halloween season. We celebrated this holiday Wednesday afternoon by singing and playing Halloween games. Refreshments consisting of Halloween decorated cakes and cider were served.

George and Maxine Sparks left us Oct. 18 and entered at Ashville. Gretchen Sampson entered Oct. 28, coming from Scioto-twp.

The following pupils have an average of G. for the first six weeks: Margaret Johnson, 8th grade; Helen Hoffman, 6th grade.

The 7th and 8th grades in geography have been studying about Europe during the past week.

The 5th and 6th grades have just completed the study of South America and are now going to take up Europe.

The eighth grade Arithmetic class has been studying banking during the past week, taking up the different kinds of banks, etc. They are now ready to take up the subject of taxes.

The seventh grade has just finished studying percentage.

The sixth grade is now getting

WHEN ANY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY IS AWAY HE OR SHE CAN BE REACHED BY LONG DISTANCE

ready to start in on percentage.

The fifth grade for the past week has been trying to master multiplication.

The 7th and 8th grades are now studying the causes of the Revolutionary War and the events leading up to the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

In the 5th and 6th grade History they have just completed the study of the French & Indian War.

Those having perfect attendance so far are:

EIGHTH GRADE: Harvey Roby. SEVENTH GRADE: Maurice Murray, Paul Neff and Carl Seymour.

SIXTH GRADE: Helen Hoffman, Evelyn Reese and Eugene Wilson.

FIFTH GRADE: Lawrence Nance.

HOME HELPS

Helpful Household Hints

For a quick pudding sauce, heat the whites of four to six eggs, depending on the number of servings needed, fold in enough jelly to make a sauce of proper consistency for the pudding. When you are in a hurry this simple dessert sauce will be a great time-saver. Currant and quince are delightful flavors to use, and grape jelly gives the sauce an attractive color as well as a refreshing flavor.

Don't let a greenish tomato be a total loss. To convert it into an asset, cut the tomato into two thick slices, taking off the top and bottom first. Season with salt and pepper. Cover both sides of each slice with fine crumbs and saute until tender, but not too soft. Serve this tomato dish with steak, fish or poultry for an appetizing treat.

Something new has happened to our old friend Pumpkin Pie. It has become a frozen delicacy called Pumpkin Alaska. Try it for an unusual autumn serving. Here is the recipe:

- Pumpkin Alaska
- 16 marshmallows
 - 2 C. canned pumpkin
 - 3/4 C. brown sugar
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 1 1/2 tsp. ginger
 - 1 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
 - 2 Tbsp. boiling water
 - 4 Tbsp. orange juice
 - 4 egg yolks
 - 1 1/4 C. cream
 - 6 egg whites
 - 6 Tbsp. sugar
 - Unbaked pie shell

Melt marshmallows over hot water. While melting, add pumpkin, brown sugar and salt. Mix ginger and cinnamon with boiling water, and add to melting mixture with orange juice. When completely melted remove from fire and add the egg yolks. Beat well and chill. Whip the cream. When the pumpkin mixture is cold and slightly stiffened, fold lightly into the cream. Freeze without stirring. Just before serving spread in a baked pie shell and cover thickly with a meringue made by beating egg whites until stiff, but still shiny, and folding in the white sugar. Place under broiler flame for a moment to toast brown, watch carefully.

Have you ever used soda for sweetening strong odors? Cooking utensils in which onions are fried or fish prepared are quickly cleaned by sprinkling soda in the dish or pan and stirring it out thoroughly with tissue paper. Rinse the pans in hot water and wash them in hot, sudsy water.

LEAGUE PREPARES TO APPLY SANCTIONS

STRICT ORDERS GO IN EFFECT; IL DUCE READY

British to Refuse Imports from Nations Not Invoking Rigid Order

U.S. ALSO MAY ASSIST

Mussolini Meets His Chiefs Tonight to Determine Italy's Reaction

GENEVA, Nov. 16.—(INS)—The far-reaching effect on European economy of the league sanctions against Italy which will be imposed Monday, was emphasized today by England's action in notifying the League of Nations that it will not accept imports from nations not enforcing sanctions without certificates guaranteeing they were not of Italian origin.

The countries which refused to vote full sanctions are Switzerland, Austria, Hungary and Albania. It is understood that England also will apply the certificate rule to exports from Germany, which is not a league member.

MUSSOLINI IS READY

ROME, Nov. 16.—(INS)—Premier Benito Mussolini made ready today for Italy's economic war with the world.

On Monday more than 50 nations are to begin to enforce League of Nations sanctions, commercially outlawing the great trading of the Mediterranean.

It will be the first time in the history of the world that such an attempt has been made to ostracize a nation.

Mussolini will complete his plans in a meeting tonight with party leaders of the Fascist grand council.

Mussolini will plan with them the method by which the Italian people are to meet the test "with discipline."

The fate of the man who made present-day Italy probably depends on his success in meeting this action of world disapproval.

HULL IN STATEMENT

LONDON, Nov. 16.—The statement of Cordell Hull, American secretary of state, opposing exportation of American oil, copper, scrap iron, and other such "war materials" to Italy or Ethiopia was considered a valuable contribution to peace by British officials today.

It was understood the statement also would facilitate possible act of the league's sanctions "general staff" on the oil question, this being the chief war commodity now imported from the United States by Italy.

U. S. MAY BE LINKED

TO OCEAN AIR SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—(INS)—The United States may soon be linked to Europe by a regular transatlantic air service.

High-ranking British air officials will arrive here early next month to discuss with this government the inauguration of an Anglo-American Atlantic-spanning service at an early date.

The discussions will include plans for a series of experimental flights next year.

Present plans contemplate operation of the Anglo-American service by Imperial Airways and Pan-American Airways.

Germany, however, is seeking to join in on the service and extend its scope to include both a North and South Atlantic service.

This was learned following an unobtrusive visit to the state department by Martin Wronski, president of the German Luftwaffe airways.

GALFORD DIVORCE

Suit for divorce and custody of two children, was filed in common pleas court Saturday by Homer Galford, Ashville, against Madgie Galford.

They were married in Portsmouth in December, 1925, and have two children, Catherine Louise, 9, and Homer, Jr., 6. Gross neglect is charged. Harry Margolis is attorney for Mr. Galford.

EMPLOYER WITH SIX-HOUR DAY FOR 2,000 ASSERTS EARNINGS ARE INCREASED BY IT

Wages Maintained So Weekly Pay Is Not Cut

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Nov. 16.—The six-hour day in industry here celebrates its fifth birthday soon.

On Dec. 1, 1930, W. K. Kellogg banished the eight-hour day in his factories and announced the six-hour day for more than 2,000 of his employees.

Industry turned a skeptical eye on his experiment. Many industrialists already saw the handwriting on the wall; telling of the then approaching depression.

Has It Worked? Today, as the fifth anniversary of the six-hour day approaches, Kellogg replies to the question: "Has it worked out?"

He answers it with the announcement of a pay increase for his workers that will boost payrolls more than \$300,000 a year. An added feature is the fact that the six-day was kept through the dark years of the depression.

It is typical of Kellogg to make such a reply. And it lends added weight to his statement:

"We shall never solve the unemployment problem by 'made work' by the dole, appeals to patriotism and other methods that have been tried and found wanting."

Wages Maintained

The important part of the six-hour day, indeed its very heart, is the fact that when it was inaugurated wages were not cut but were maintained at the same level as they are on the eight-hour. In effect, this meant that daily working hours were slashed two hours a day but that salaries were not touched.

"It would not do any good to divide up the available jobs without maintaining the total purchasing power," explains Kellogg. "Of course," he continues, "there are some plants in which the six-hour day would not be practicable. But I am convinced that if the plan were tried in those plants which would profit by it, there would soon be a big gap in the ranks of the unemployed. It should increase employment by at least 20 per cent in the plants that adopt it."

What Pay Amounts To Under the six-hour day, Kellogg employees are guaranteed a minimum of \$4.50 a day or \$27 for a six-day week. The latter is the rate paid janitors and unskilled workers. It is the highest wage scale in the company's history. The anniversary wage increase raised the rate from \$4 a day.

However, most employees in the Kellogg plant receive upwards of \$30 a week under a bonus arrangement that averages 15 to 20 per cent of their salaries.

With the minimum rate, employees are assured of approximately 75 cents an hour. With the 20 per cent bonus, workers get 90 cents an hour. And standards for highly skilled labor naturally are higher.

Only Five Days in Winter Employees work for six days a week, except in winter, when they are on a five-day basis. The Kellogg plant employs four shifts in each 4-hour period.

Kellogg says: "The shorter working day is the only permanent and workable solution of the unemployment problem. There is no doubt in my mind that the solution of the unemployment problem in the United States lies in spreading employment among more workers without decreasing their buying power through reduced wages. By wages, I refer to the amount in a man's pay envelope, not the hourly rate."

His Experience "This isn't mere theory with me. We have proved it by five years' actual experience. We have found that with the shorter working day, the efficiency and morale of employees is so increased, the accident and sickness rates are so improved, and the unit cost of production is lowered so much that we can afford to pay as much for six hours as we formerly paid for eight. I am more than satisfied with the results."

Of course, any wage, no matter how high, must be measured by the cost of living. The six-hour, six-day week was weighed in contrast with the living expenses of the average wage earner here and it was found that it allowed workers the 1928 standard of living.

Three Columbus hunters were injured, two seriously, at 5:30 a. m. Saturday when their auto collided with a truck and trailer loaded with steel on Route 23 about one mile south of Circleville.

Those injured are: JOHN SCHLOSSER, 45, Wayne-st, possible fracture of the back, concussion of the brain and lacerations about his head.

PAUL MATCHOCK, 21, Coakley-st, driver, fractured skull, broken right arm and bruises.

JOSEPH T. MATCHOCK, 51, cuts and bruises.

The men were enroute to Vin. Continued on Page Eight

ETHIOPIAN WARRIORS SHOUT FOR VICTORY

ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 16.—(INS)—Twenty thousand warriors, shouting "we are lions and sons of lions," paraded before the imperial palace today prior to leaving for the war front.

"We are not afraid of the enemy," the warriors cried, "whether it comes in airplanes or tanks. We are returning victorious or our flesh will go to the vultures."

SHANER MAKES ROOM FOR PROJECT OFFICE

L. T. Shaner, city safety director, has moved his office equipment from his regular office in the city building into the office of Mayor W. B. Cady.

Mr. Shaner made the move to furnish additional space for WPA employees, who use his office for the county headquarters.



The Kellogg company at Battle Creek, Mich. In 1930 W. K. Kellogg banished the eight-hour day in his factories and installed the six-hour day. The employees now work six days a week, except in winter, when they are on a five-day basis.

W. K. Kellogg

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125 FARMERS TO RECEIVE HONORS IN TWO SESSIONS

15-Year Members of Farm Bureau to be Presented Pins January 30

RECOGNIZED ON AIR, TOO

Only Three Presidents Serve Local Organization in 18 Years

One hundred and twenty-five county residents who have been continuous members of the local Farm Bureau for 15 years will be honored at state and local annual meetings of the organization.

They will receive recognition Thursday night, Nov. 21, at the annual meeting of the Ohio Farm Bureau to be held at the Memorial hall in Columbus, following the program "March of the Farm Bureau," to be presented by the staff of radio station WAU.

To Present Pins

Arrangements are being made to have 15-year recognition pins presented to the veteran members at the annual meeting of the local organization to be held Jan. 30 in the Methodist Episcopal church.

During the 18-year history of the local Farm Bureau, there have been only three presidents, James Swearingen, Jackson-twp, was the first; E. C. Rector, Deer Creek-twp, the second, and T. M. Glick, Circleville-twp, holds the position at the present time.

Only two secretaries have served. They are R. E. May, Circleville-twp, and M. G. Steely, Washington-twp, who is now the office holder. The first treasurer of the organization was S. E. Chambers, Pickaway-twp. He was followed by W. M. Cromley, Walnut-twp. H. O. Peters, Madison-twp, is present treasurer.

Started in 1917

Veteran members say the first organization of farmers in this county took place in about 1917 and at that time the membership fee was \$1.

Numerous other members of the local organization have many years of service to their credit but their records show it was not continuous. During the "hard times" some of the farmers dropped out for several years, but have since rejoined.

Those who have been members of the Farm Bureau for 15 years are:

Sara Alsbaugh, Madison; G. H. Armstrong, Salt Creek; Elmer Ater, Deer Creek; Nelson Baker, Jackson; James and George W. Barch, Harrison; E. H. Baum, Harrison; C. M. Beatty, Scioto; E. W. Beatty, Muhlenberg; John A. and Charles Bell, Circleville; Milton Bennett, Perry; Erving Beougher, Salt Creek; George Bolender, Wayne; Henry Bolender, Washington.

Harry J. Briggs, Perry; W. E. Brinker, Walnut; John Carman, Deer Creek; S. B. Chambers, Pickaway; Alva Courtright, Walnut; Wm. Croman, Hon, Washington; C. E. Cromley, Harrison; J. B. Cromley & Son, Walnut; William Cromley, Walnut; S. W. Cummins, Harrison.

M. M. Decker, Madison; C. E. Dick, Monroe; Elmer J. Dodd, Continued on Page Two

MARKLEY WILL NAME WIDOW TO PROPERTY

All real estate and personal property of Clifton B. Markley, farmer near Ashville, is left to his widow, Maggie, her lifetime, under his will filed for probate Friday afternoon. The will lists two farms, one in Scioto-twp, and one in Walnut-twp, and property in Ashville.

The will directs that at the death of his widow, a son, Henry C. Markley is to receive 40 acres of the Scioto-twp farm. The balance of the farm is to be divided between a son, Joseph P. and a daughter, Deborah Pearl.

Mrs. Markley is named executrix. The will was written Aug. 18, 1934.

CAMPAIGN FOR JOBS IS BEHIND SCHEDULE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—(INS)—The \$4,000,000,000 job drive was far behind schedule today.

With ending of direct relief already twice postponed, the work relief program was still 1,496,661 jobs shy as of Nov. 9, the date of the latest employment figures available, with only three weeks yet to go to the postponed deadline Dec. 1.

JOHN BREHMER, ILL FIVE DAYS, IS DEAD AT 80

Father of Greenhouse Operator Dies at 6:30 a. m.; Funeral is Monday

John J. Brehmer, 80, a resident of Circleville 47 years, died Saturday at 6:30 a. m. at his home in Northridge-rd, five days after he was stricken seriously ill with heart trouble.

Mr. Brehmer, father of Robert L. Brehmer, proprietor of the Brehmer greenhouses, had been a florist and nurseryman for many years. He was the original owner of the greenhouses now owned and modernized by his son.

The deceased was a native of Chillicothe. He was born Oct. 7, 1855, a son of Jacob and Elizabeth Sohke. He was married to Katie Landsdorfer in 1880. She preceded him in death. In 1901 he married Minerva Sherbourne, who survives him.

There are two children, Robert L. and Mrs. Oliver Fellows of Columbus, and two brothers, Louis of Chillicothe and Edward of Portsmouth.

Mr. Brehmer was a member of the United Brethren church. The funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. will be private. Rev. T. C. Harper will officiate at the residence with burial in Forest cemetery by the Albough Co. Pall bearers will be E. S. Neuding, Paul Johnson, Carl Brehmer, F. E. Barnhill, S. C. Grant, and Charles Burnworth.

Friends may call at the home from 2 p. m. Sunday until the hour of the rites.

HIC! BEER IS STOLEN

Police were notified Saturday morning the cellar at the Scioto Grill, Scioto and Main-sts, was entered during the night and one-half barrel of beer stolen.

ROOMER VICTIMIZED

M. C. Fleming, roomer at a W. Main-st residence, notified police his pockets had been picked and several \$10 and \$5 bills taken.

ELKS NOTICE!

Members of B. P. O. Elks lodge No. 77 will visit the N. G. Spangler home Sunday at 8 p. m.

In Father's Steps

JAMES J. Wadsworth (above), 6-foot, red-headed son of Rep. James W. Wadsworth, Republican Presidential possibility, is leading candidate for Republican floor leader in New York State Assembly, of which G.O.P. recently captured control.

REQUESTS ACCOUNTING

Maudie E. Zwayer Nothstine, filed suit for partition and an accounting in common pleas court Saturday morning against George M. Zwayer, et al.

The petition states Mrs. Nothstine has an undivided interest in 185 acres of land in Madison-twp, owned by her late mother, Mrs. Minnie Zwayer. She asks her interest be set aside and an accounting be made.

COMMANDERY NOTICE!

Members of Scioto Commandery are to gather at the lodge Monday at 2 p. m. to attend the Noah G. Spangler funeral.

EASTERN STAR NOTICE!

All members of the Eastern Star are requested to meet at theasonic hall at 8 p. m. call at the Spangler home.

NOAH SPANGLER DIES SUDDENLY DURING SUPPER

Slumps Forward in Chair While Eating Meal; Funeral Monday Afternoon

SURVIVED BY HIS WIDOW

Native of City Active in Insurance Business; Was Also B. & O. Railroad Agent

Noah G. Spangler, 68, an active Circleville resident for a number years, died suddenly Friday at 6:45 p. m. while sitting at the supper table. Angina pectoris caused death.

Mr. and Mrs. Spangler were partaking of their evening meal when Mr. Spangler suddenly slumped forward in his chair. Dr. E. A. Shane was immediately called but the well known man was dead before he arrived.

Mr. Spangler had been in the quite a while never completely recovering from injuries suffered in an automobile accident on the Scioto trail five years ago. He had not been complaining and was up town nearly every day in the past several weeks. His death came as a shock to his friends and associates.

Insurance Firm Settles

He was a member of the B. & O. Railroad and had been active in the insurance business until his death. He was also a former resident of Chillicothe and Jackson. In his former city he was division manager for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, and in the latter he was connected with the Jackson Iron works.

The deceased was a devoted member of the Presbyterian church, was active in all the Masonic bodies, and was a member of B. P. O. Elks lodge No. 77.

One of the highlights of his life was reached Jan. 1, 1934 when the note on the Masonic temple building was burned. Largely through his untiring efforts the temple association's debt was paid off. He was the guest of honor at a great Masonic celebration when the mortgage was burned in an impressive ceremony. Mr. Spangler was so overcome with emotion at this meeting that he was unable to make an address.

Did Charitable Work

Mr. Spangler performed much charitable work assisting many of Circleville's needy persons through difficult situations.

Noah Gregg Spangler was born in Circleville March 28, 1867, a son of Noah and Amelia E. Yates Spangler. He married Minnie C. Moore in this city May 8, 1888.

Mrs. Spangler survives in addition to a son, Stewart, Grandview druggist, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Marshall A. Spangler of this city.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the home, 127 W. High-st, with Rev. Emil S. Toensmeier of the Presbyterian church officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by the Albough Co.

Friends who desire may call at the home from 2 p. m. Sunday until the hour of the service.

REQUESTS ACCOUNTING

Maudie E. Zwayer Nothstine, filed suit for partition and an accounting in common pleas court Saturday morning against George M. Zwayer, et al.

The petition states Mrs. Nothstine has an undivided interest in 185 acres of land in Madison-twp, owned by her late mother, Mrs. Minnie Zwayer. She asks her interest be set aside and an accounting be made.

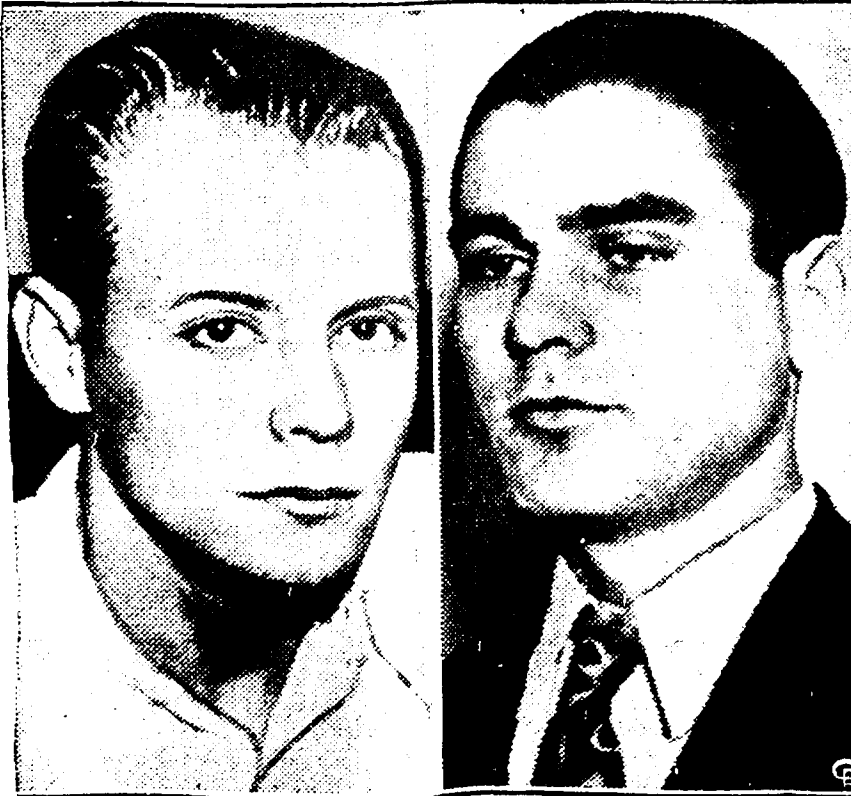
COMMANDERY NOTICE!

Members of Scioto Commandery are to gather at the lodge Monday at 2 p. m. to attend the Noah G. Spangler funeral.

EASTERN STAR NOTICE!

All members of the Eastern Star are requested to meet at theasonic hall at 8 p. m. call at the Spangler home.

To Spend Lives at Alcatraz



HOMER BINKLEY, 25, left and Burton Phillips, 22, of Wichita Kas., convicted in Kansas recently under the Lindbergh kidnapping law and given life sentences in federal prison, have been transferred from Leavenworth penitentiary to Alcatraz prison, the Devil's Island of America. The youths, convicted of abducting President W. W. Chandler of the Lyons, Kas., National bank during a holdup, will spend the remainder of their lives with some of the nation's most dangerous criminals. The men were transferred to Alcatraz because of bad conduct at Leavenworth.

DUCE ORDERS AFRICAN LEADER TO RETURN HOME

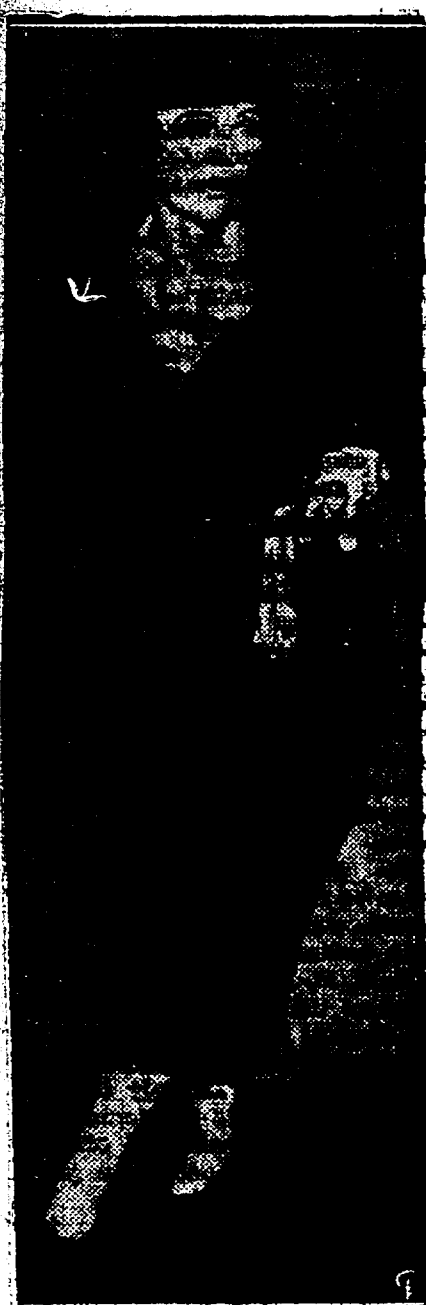
General de Bono Recalled in
Surprise Move; Sharp
Clash in Africa Reported

ROME, Nov. 16.—(INS)—General Emilio De Bono, veteran fascist general who has been commanding Italy's invasion of Ethiopia, was recalled to Italy in a surprise move today.

Gen. De Bono, named a marshal in the move, was ordered back from Africa, where he has led many a campaign in the past two decades.

Field Marshal Pietro De Badoglio, chief of the Italian general staff, who was sent to Eritrea several weeks ago, was named high commissioner of Eritrea, the post De Bono is leaving, and presumably would replace him also as director of Premier Mussolini's east African campaign.

Mother Aids Son



When a grand jury at West Chester, Pa., opened an investigation of the death of Evelyn Hoey, musical comedy star found shot to death in the farm villa of Henry Huddleston Rogers III, Mrs. Mary Benjamin Rogers, above, mother of Henry, was on hand to stand by her son. Rogers and other members of his household at the time of the shooting, Sept. 11, were expected to be quizzed again.

ATTEMPTS NON-STOP FLIGHT WITH "MOSQUITO"



Edward Stitt with his "Mosquito"

Edward Stitt, 37-year-old Bladensburg, Md., aviator, and his Aeronca "Mosquito" plane are shown above at Davenport, Ia., airport, as Stitt awaited

favorable weather prior to attempting to break the world's non-stop distance record for light planes. Stitt will head toward Washington, D. C.

Numerous Professions Listed at NRS Office

Persons Could Have House Constructed Simply By Employing
Workers From Local Branch

A potpourri of human endeavor—members of many professions, artisans in numerous crafts, industrial workers, clerical help from a wide range of activity, is represented in the hundreds of little white index cards in the filing cabinets of the National Reemployment Service in Ohio.

It is difficult to recall a single occupation, for which there is not at least several index cards in the NRS files indicating availability of persons, now unemployed, but who are well qualified for the task at hand.

To build a house, for example, one need seek no further than the NRS county office for competent and experienced excavating men, carpenters, bricklayers, stone masons, plumbers, electricians, floor sanders, painters, paperhangers, and other building mechanics.

Cabinet makers, skilled in developing labor-saving gadgets in the new home, or to design and construct a particularly desired piece of furniture, also may be secured. Valets, butlers, tutors, nurses, cooks, maids, and chauffeurs, likewise, are among the applicants for work.

These same little white index cards also disclose the fact that the Pickaway County school system need look no further for qualified competent instructors. Superintendent G. D. McDowell, if he were so inclined, and regulations permitted, could be supplied teachers from many of the county's great universities.

"It is amazing," declared James T. Shea, in charge of the Pickaway-co NRS office, "that so many highly-trained, well-educated persons are available in this county office."

"Our county files includes persons with both bachelor's and master's degrees, and throughout the state there are quite a few registrants who have a degree of doctor of philosophy."

MERCURY IS UNCHANGED

For two days and nights, Circleville thermometers have not varied more than three degrees, based on the official reports of Dr. H. R. Clarke, local recorder. The high temperature Friday was 38 degrees and the lowest during the night 37. Rainfall in the 24 hours preceding 7 a. m. Saturday was .02 of an inch.

Critic declares that Senator Borah is nothing but a sham candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. Some eastern conservatives even regard him as a sham Republican.

AAA SUPPORTED IN COUNTY VOTE

Champaign-co Terms New Deal a Real Protection

URBANA, Nov. 16.—(INS)—

The New Deal's agricultural program today had been given unanimous support in resolutions adopted by the Champaign-co Farm Bureau at its annual meeting.

Resolutions adopted called for continuance of the AAA as "the only real protective tariff the farmer ever had," continuance of government purchases of marginal lands, extension of processing tax to the dairy industry, heartier support of the rural electrification program, and a managed currency.

D. C. FARMS VANISH

WASHINGTON.—The nation's capital will soon be composed entirely of city slickers. Latest reports of the census bureau shows there are only 96 genuine farms in the District of Columbia. This is fewer than were found in the last census. The decline has been steady in the last few years, the bureau says, and it won't be long until residents of the district will be beating their fists into lawn mowers.

NOVEMBER

November is popularity regarded as a month of blue devils and suicides. Leaden skies, choking fogs—more especially in London—and torrents of rain, combined frequently with heavy gusts of winds, which shake the last remaining leaves from the trees.

Summer and autumn have fairly departed and winter in its gloomiest phases is approaching whilst the hilarity and joyousness of the Christmas season are still far off.

What an uproar there is in the old forests and woods when the November winds lift up their mighty voices and the trees are clashing together. The sky is low and gloomy and a disheartening shadow seems to fall on everything around.

We see swine rooting in the desolate cornfields while the geese come dragged and dirty from the muddy pond which is half choked up with fallen leaves.

Many little animals are busy during this month laying up stores for the winter.

By the end of the month our gardens look desolate. The few chrysanthemums that have survived have a draggled look after the frost and rain. There is tapping of rain on our window and the roaring of wind through the long dark nights.

November is the pioneer of winter, who comes with his sharp winds and keen frosts, to cut down every blade and leafy bit of green that is standing, so as to make room for the coming winter.

Nature seems to be holding her breath since so many out-of-door activities are at a standstill. The harvesting season is over.

The crops are secure in the barns.

Of the sports, the one which seems to belong specifically to November is football. The exciting scrimmages, which would be too violent in the earlier months, seem to warm the blood not only of the contestants but of the spectators as well. Scores of people in the United States sit through the game and feel no discomfort from the frosty air.

Thanksgiving, our nationally observed holiday, occurs the last Thursday of the month. It is usually celebrated with a large turkey on the table, cranberries, pumpkin pie and everything that goes with it.

During November there is also an air of anticipation of the Christmas season drawing near.

November is fast ringing down the curtain on a glorious autumn. But another act is coming, Winter is Here!!!

—By Mary Ann Sapp

125 FARMERS TO RECEIVE HONORS IN TWO SESSIONS

15-Year Members of Farm Bureau to be Presented

Pins January 30

Continued from Page One

Pickaway; Elmer Doner, Madison; Guy T. Drum, Washington; A. J. Dunkel, Circleville; W. S. Dunkel, Washington; A. C. Dyer, Pickaway; N. A. Ernst, Washington; I. A. Fausnaugh, Jackson; E. H. Fetherolf, Salt Creek; Ira C. Fisher, Walnut; O. P. Frazier, Washington.

I. M. and D. W. Price, Salt Creek; Mrs. John R. Fry, Jr., Jackson; Mrs. George C. Gerhard, Jackson; C. W. Glick, Walnut; Stanley Glick, Circleville; T. M. Glick, Circleville; I. N. Grabbill, Monroe; Albert Grimes, Perry; Glen T. Grimes, Perry; Charles T. Hay, Walnut; John W. Hay, Harrison; A. H. Hays, Jackson; R. D. Head, Pickaway.

Mrs. John N. Hedger, Walnut; Walter R. Hedges, Salt Creek; D. C. Hermer, Washington; Mrs. Elmer Hines, Madison; H. C. Hines, Walnut; Clay Hittler, Washington; Sterling Hittler, Washington; Thomas J. Hookman, Salt Creek; Lewis J. Holdeman, Pickaway; Cora R. Holdeman, Pickaway; A. Hoover, Jackson.

C. D. Holsler, Monroe; Fred Hudson, Scioto; Carl Hurst, Deer Creek; O. E. Judy, Salt Creek; Edwin Kreisel, Pickaway; Edwin Leist, Washington; W. D. Leist, Washington; Chas. LeMay, Scioto; Samuel H. Leshar, Salt Creek; Marion Brooks, Circleville; D. A. Marshall, Washington; John LeMay and Son, Walnut; Leroy S. May, Walnut; R. E. May, Circleville; Irvin Miller, Madison.

Albert Musselman, Pickaway; J. W. Myers, Deer Creek; D. A. McClelland, Salt Creek; John J. McKenzie, Pickaway; Leo McKenzie, Pickaway; Samuel McKenzie, Pickaway; C. B. Noecker, Madison; Fred Palm, Harrison; Ward H. Peck, Wayne; Mrs. Lillian Roberts and Lyman Penn, Pickaway; Archie M. Peters, Madison; H. O. Peters, Madison; J. E. Pitt, Muhlenberg; W. H. Plum, Walnut.

George Poling and Son, Salt Creek; W. C. Pontius, Walnut; James L. Porter, Salt Creek; Homer Quillen and Son, Walnut; Homer Reber, Walnut; Edward C. Rector, Deer Creek; Guy Rector, Deer Creek; Cliff Reichelderfer, Washington; T. B. Riddle, Darby; M. J. Riffe, Walnut; John S. Ritt, Harrison; Adam Rueb, Pickaway; S. T. Ruggles, Pickaway; Arthur and J. C. Sark, Walnut; Paul Hohen Schjeler, Jackson.

J. L. Shuster, Deer Creek; Thos. Sheppard, Scioto; J. G. Shortridge, Jackson; E. A. Snyder, Walnut; George Steele and Son, Washington; J. B. Stevenson, Wayne; John C. Stevenson, Jackson; Paul Stout, Jackson; H. B. Swearingen, Jackson; James S. Swearingen, Jackson; C. B. Teegarden, Madison; Harry R. Thomas, Perry.

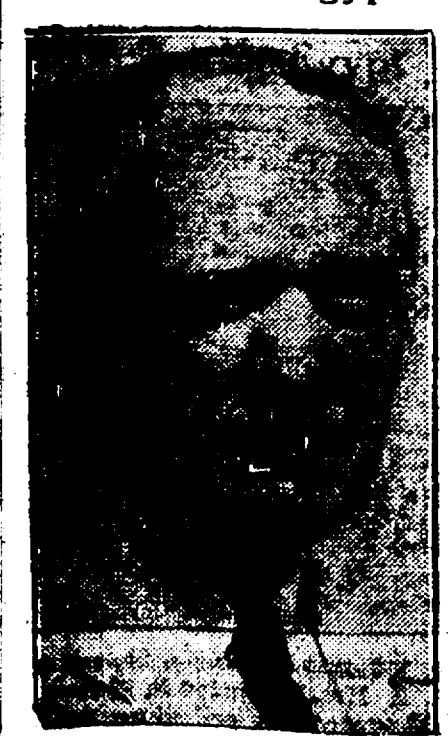
J. R. Thorne, Harrison; O. R. & Ben Vaise, Harrison; Mrs. G. M. Wertman, Washington; J. F. Willis, Perry; Haldy Winfough, Darby; W. F. Withgott, Pickaway; John A. Wolford, Pickaway; T. L. Cromley, Walnut; and George Speakman, Perry.

CALVERT ESTATE

The estate of Charles B. Calvert, Tarleton, is valued at \$1,850 in an inventory and appraisal filed in probate court Friday afternoon. Appraisers were S. C. Elsea, Russel Jones and Charles Schwin. Frank G. Hudson is administrator.

We get our religion from our parents, our politics from our environment and our social philosophy from our pocketbooks.

On Job in Egypt



ANTI-BRITISH riots in Cairo make Sir Miles Lampson's job a difficult one. He is British High Commissioner of Egypt.

Circleville
High School
Newspaper

The Red and Black

A DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Published By
Journalists
Class of CHS

VOLUME 11
NOVEMBER 16, 1935
NUMBER 3

ROBIN HOOD TO BE GIVEN MONDAY

Circleville is having a rare treat November 18 at 4:00 p. m. in the form of a play, "Robin Hood," which is being presented in the High School auditorium by the Child Conservation League.

The cast is the same one which played on the New York stage in October and whose next engagement will be Columbus.

This is the twelfth season that Clare Tree Major has sent out this type of play on the road, and they have always met enthusiastic audiences.

The prices are twenty-five cents for children and forty cents for adults.

The company is well known in the east and has played in thirteen states and Canada.

Some of its well known patronesses include Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Miss Zona Gale, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and Mrs. William Taft.

The story of "Robin Hood" is dear to the hearts of all young people and the treatment given it by this cast promises to be exceptionally good.

C. H. S. RESERVE TEAM DEFEATED

Circleville high school's football reserves traveled to Chillicothe Tuesday afternoon and were defeated 6 to 2 on a rain-drenched field by the "B" squad of that city.

Early in the first period Chillicothe scored, then the "Tigers" settled down to outplay the lads from our sister city.

C. H. S. tallied five first downs to only one by their opponents. Late in the third period the "Tigers" downed the Chillicothe ball carrier behind his own goal line for two points.

The game was played in a steady downpour and the field was a veritable sea of mud.

The play of Noggle, Rooney, Good and Henderson was outstanding in the Circleville lineup.

RADER RESIGNS AS STOOGES PRESIDENT

Fred Grant, vice-president of the Stooze Club, was elevated to the presidency when he was selected to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of George Rader.

Because of his many extra-curricular activities, George announced his resignation as president of the Stooze club this week.

Rader stated that he did not believe that he would be able to give enough of his time and attention to merit his holding the office of president of the "Stoozes" this year.

George, besides being a member of the football squad, will become a candidate for the basketball team at the close of the football season.

He has also been selected to fill a leading role in the coming Christmas Play and the activities of the Hi-Y Club take some of his time.

Rader is now laboring with his duties as Sports editor of the "Red and Black."

George will remain an active member of the Stooze club.

Ned Harden was elected to fill the vice-presidency left vacant by Grant's elevation.

At the same meeting Hilaire Haacker was admitted to membership in the club.

The chairman of the various committees are: Food, Ruby Chalfin; Tables and chairs, Wahnta Barnhart; Entertainment, Jessie Dresbach; Advertising, Tillie Davis; Clean-up, Mary Hall; Cashier, Eleanor Brown; Tickets, Kate Moore.

Every item will be five cents. The menu will consist of chili soup, sandwiches, potato chips and tea. It will start at 11:45, so every one bring your nickels and come to the Jitney lunch.

This is the second lunch at school. The first was also sponsored by the Senior Girl Reserves two years ago.

Five dollars and fifty cents was made on the candy sale conducted by the E. M. S. last Wednesday. The committee for this sale included Nana Cooper, Alice Griner, and Mary Ellen Maxey.

The money made on this sale will be used to finance the minstrel to be presented at an assembly program on December 2.

HONOR ROLLS ARE REVISED

Because it was felt that the honor roll system used the first six weeks of this year was not adequate to include all those students whose grades justified their being there, the method was changed.

In the system to be used in the future, the letters A, B, C, D, and F are evaluated 4, 3, 2, 1, and 0 respectively. The first honor roll will be comprised of those whose point average is 3.7 or more. Those whose average falls between 3.2 and 3.7 will comprise the second honor roll.

Thus if a student carry four subjects has 3 A's and 1 B his point average is 3.7 therefore putting him on the first honor roll.

By the system used the first six weeks a student had to have all A's to be on the first honor roll. He must have had one B with the rest of his grades A to attain second honors. The third honor roll included those whose cards showed at least one A and no grade lower than B.

The revised honor roll for the first six week period is as follows:

First Honor Roll		
Name	Point Ave.	Grades
N. Cooper	4	5A
M. Davis	4	5A
E. Ward	4	5A
J. Dresbach	4	4A
A. Griner	4	4A
W. Barnhart	3.8	4A 1B
E. Gunning	3.8	4A 1B
R. Clark	3.75	3A 1B
M. Hays	3.75	3A 1B
A. May	3.75	3A 1B
R. Owens	3.75	3A 1B
T. Piper	3.75	3A 1B
E. Wolfe	3.75	3A 1B
W. Ammer	3.6	3A 2B
Robert Griner	3.5	3A 1C
M. Grose	3.5	2A 2B
An. Shellner	3.5	2A 2B
A. Vlerebome	3.5	2A 2B
L. Weaver	3.5	2A 2B
E. Young	3.5	3A 1C
J. Littleton	3.4	2A 3B
C. Michale's	3.4	2A 3B
R. Robinson	3.4	2A 3B
G. Carter	3.25	1A 3B
C. Cook	3.25	2A 2B 1C
H. Harman	3.25	1A 3B
Eva Kanode	3.25	2A 1B 1C
B. McGinnis	3.25	1A 3B
J. Martin	3.25	2A 1B 1C
Betty J. May	3.25	1A 3B
R. Scott	3.25	1A 3B
M. Thorne	3.25	1A 3B
M. Wilson	3.25	1A 3B
H. Binkley	3.2	2A 2B 1C
B. Bowsher	3.2	1A 4B
E. Brown	3.2	1A 4B
L. Goeller	3.2	2A 2B 1C
V. Phillips	3.2	2A 2B 1C

CIRCLE TO PRINT WINNING POEMS

A page in "The Circle" will be reserved for the publication of the prize-winning poems in the series of contests to be sponsored by the Red and Black.

In addition to this, a free annual will be given to each of the prize-winners.

The topic for the first poem will be any subject in keeping with Thanksgiving or autumn. All poems on this subject are due by November 22.

The judges for the first contest will be Mr. Bower, Mr. Fischer, and Miss Hitler. The judges for each contest will be different.

HISTORY CLASS HOLDS DEBATE

The second period American history class held a debate last Thursday. The subject for debate was: "Resolved: That Machinery Causes Unemployment."

The affirmative team was judged as having the better points. Mr. Fischer, Mr. Jewett, and Mr. Reger were the judges.

The affirmative team was composed of Opal Allen, Ellen Clark, George Rader, and Evelyn Ward. The negative side was presented by John Griffith, Joe Jenkins, Morton Reichelderfer, and Paul Weaver.

Willard Friley served as chairman of the debate.

The seventh period class is sponsoring a debate next Monday. The question is "Resolved: We Have Too Much Federal Relief in the United States."

On the affirmative side will be Dorothy Beaty, Eleanor Brown, and Jane Littleton. The negative side is to be presented by Alice Griner, Mary Mavis, and Anne Vlerebome.

CLASS PICTURES TO BE TAKEN EARLY

Christmas presents from students of the senior class may include photographs this year since the members are having their pictures taken for "The Circle" during the pre-Christmas season.

In the near future the class will vote on which studio will be given the contract. Members of the annual staff have been going to various studios to get rates to submit to the class for voting.

Photographing will start soon after the contract is awarded.

CHRISTMAS PLAY TO BE PRESENTED

Something different in the dramatic field at C. H. S. is being attempted by Mr. Bower, when on December 19 and all high school cast will present, three act Christmas play, entitled, "The Tinker."

This is the first time any full length three-act play has been given with the exception of the annual Junior and Senior class productions.

The story centers around a modern New England family, who go far above their financial status and buy many things with the expectation of paying for them when they receive a large sum of money from their uncle's estate.

"The Tinker" who has been employed to fix a clock for the Whitneys, turns out to be uncle "Tom," and after trying to establish his comradeship and kindly feeling among the Whitneys and finding it in vain, changes his will and leaves them entirely out of it.

The "Tinker" finally succeeds in reuniting David Whitney and his "drunkard" brother Jeremy after many years of separation and also brings the family to their senses and shows them all the things they have been missing in their greedy search for money and teaches them the joy of self sacrifice.

The cast is as follows:
David Whitney—George Rader;
Jack Whitney, his son—Richard Weldon.

Ethyl Whitney, his wife—Faye Elliot;
Marjorie Whitney, his daughter—Mary Ellen Maxey.

Jeremy Whitney—his brother—Morton Reichelderfer.

Jane Seymour—Alyce Brown.
Tinker—Hilaire Haacker.

The production is by Fred Eastman and is being produced by special arrangement with the Walter H. Baker Company of Boston, Massachusetts. It is a royalty play and a fee of fifteen dollars will be charged for the performance.

It is to be given on December 19 at 8:00 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

student opinion

QUESTION: Do you think basketball games should be played at school or at the C. A. C.?
JANE LITTLETON, SENIOR: A better crowd will attend the games if they are held at the C. A. C. because it is better situated, has a larger floor, and accounts are more highly developed.

LUCILLE WEAVER, SENIOR: Basketball games should be played in the school gymnasium. The home team is better acquainted with the floor and therefore feels more at home.

The fact that the games are at the school, seems to draw larger crowds.

DWIGHT MCCOLLISTER, JUNIOR: The best place for games is in the C. A. C. The high school gym is too small and the ceiling is too low. The C. A. C. has a larger floor.

HARRET HARMAN, SOPHOMORE: The C. A. C. gymnasium is a better floor for basketball games for it is larger, can accommodate more people, and is centrally located.

The out of town teams seem to like it better than the school gym.

CHARLOTTE STINSON, SOPHOMORE: Basketball games should be played at the C. A. C. because there is a better floor, better seating accommodations, a better location, and more room in which to play.

BUNNY DOOLITTLE, FRESHMAN: If basketball games are held at the C. A. C. it gives the out of the C. A. C. it gives the out of town team and spectators the impression that we have no pride in our high school. It is hard for a team to play on a strange floor.

Practice on four new songs was started this week by the Boys' Glee club when they sang "Shortnin' Bread," "The Bells of St. Mary's," "Mighty Lak' a Rose" and "On the Road to Mandalay."

Practice time has been changed from Thursday after school to Tuesday at 7:00 p. m. because of conflicting practice in the auditorium.

The Junior and Senior bands added to their long list of activities Monday evening when, despite rain, they participated in the Justice day parade.

The Seniors were for the second time Champions of the Volleyball Tournament after they defeated the Juniors by a score of 33-28.

This gives the Juniors second place. The Sophomores gained third place when they defeated the Freshmen.

Chinese Fleeing Before Invading Japanese



Photo taken before present crisis in Japanese-Chinese relations developed, shows throngs of Chinese fleeing from Shanghai area in fear of wrath of Japanese, who laid siege to nearby Chapel in 1932. Killing of Japanese marine in Shanghai has provoked new Japanese aggression, and Tokyo's spokesmen are demanding that Chinese must be on guard against state similar to Manchukuo.

—By Mary Ann Sapp

CHURCHES START TO PREPARE FOR HOLIDAY SEASON

Pastors of Circleville and Pickaway-co churches are already beginning to make plans for the Christmas service. The natal day is only six weeks distant.

Every year several of Circleville's churches arrange beautiful cantatas for presentation to the public. Many recent cantatas and other musical programs have been outstanding with high class work being done.

Directors of the various choirs, including Carlisle Moffitt of the Presbyterian church, Mrs. James P. Moffitt of the Methodist church, Carl C. Leist of the Trinity Lutheran church, and Rev. T. C. Harper of the United Brethren church, have already started to select music for their presentations and the next choir practice will probably see this music introduced.

The vested choirs of the various denominations make striking appearances in the choir lofts. The cantatas and musical programs, however, will not be the only features of the Yule season since all churches arrange programs for their children.

Smith Pleads for Divine Guidance

At an interdenominational mass meeting in Town Hall, New York, on a recent Sunday, ex-Governor Alfred E. Smith, lamenting the growth of the war-like spirit in the world said:

"In my opinion peace, comfort, happiness and brotherly love among the family of nations; recovery and prosperity in our own beloved country, can only come where, like the prodigal son, we cease spending our fortune in foreign lands and return to our Father's house. The whole world is upset by greed for the possession of earthly things; the church and her teachings are forgotten. The source of all encouragement is being neglected. New doctrines alien to religion are gaining favor. Our hope is in adherence to divine teachings. He who lives by the sword shall perish by it."

Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

Cordwood taken from thinnings in oak, beech and hickory is now bringing as much as eight dollars a cord in some of the larger Ohio cities, for fireplace use.

ANYTHING IN INSURANCE CONSULT

HUMMEL & PLUM
The Service Agency
1. O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 143.

Wealth is not worth a man's deepest soul; all thinkers agree on that. Yet many give their souls for it just the same.

HEALTH TEA

Mirage Tea cleanses the system of toxic poisons, causing Rheumatism, Kidney trouble, Unequalled for constipation.
\$1.00 Per Box

**GRAND-GIRARD'S
PHARMACY**

The man who wakes up and finds himself famous hasn't been asleep.

ARROW SHIRTS

With the new Acrosset Collar... all sizes in white and colors
\$2

**CADDY MILLER
HAT SHOP**

When your face is toward the sun, the shadows fall behind you.

We have a complete line of . . .

Hunting Supplies
Barrere & Nickerson Hdw.

CHURCH BRIEFS

The Methodist Episcopal church, Sunday, will conduct its communion service at 10:30 a. m. Music for the service will be provided by the choir singing: "Just As I Am" by J. A. Parks, and a solo by Mrs. J. P. Moffitt, choir director: "Before the Crucifix."

"More space will soon be needed for the Methodist church Epworth league if attendance continues to increase," Rev. Herman A. Sayre reported today. An interesting program is promised for Sunday at 6:30.

The Altar society of St. Joseph's Catholic church will hold a card party and bingo game Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the church basement.

The Christ Church Lutheran league of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noah List, Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m. The Ringgold Ladies' Aid society will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Harry Brown. Junior choir practice will be held in the church Thursday at 7 p. m. and the Senior choir will practice Friday at the same hour. The teachers' meeting will be held Friday at 7 p. m. and catechetical instruction will be given Saturday at 10 a. m.

Sermon subject at Trinity Lutheran church Sunday will be: 1. "The Door Was Shut," and 7 p. m., "Daniel a Man of Moral Courage."

Starting with Sunday morning when the bible school and morning worship are conducted, the Presbyterian church is planning considerable activity in the next week.

On Monday the Columbus Presbyterian will hold a retreat for its ministers in the local church at 9:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. which Pickaway-co ministers are urged to attend. A luncheon will be served by ladies of the church.

Wednesday at 7:30 is the mid-week service and Thursday is choir rehearsal.

The musical program for the Presbyterian church's Sunday morning service includes: the prelude "Aria and Allegro" by Handel on the organ; "From Egypt's Bondage" by Page, anthem; "Consider and Hear Me" by Pfeiffer, offertory, and the postlude, by Saint-Saens.

The weekly prayer meeting service at the First Methodist Episcopal church will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday night instead of Wednesday. Following the service

God gave man an upright countenance to survey the heavens and to look upward to the stars.—Ovid.

FOR
FANCY and STAPLE
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Call
E. S. Neuding
215 E. Main St.

God gave man an upright countenance to survey the heavens and to look upward to the stars.—Ovid.

FOR
KLEEN-DRINKOLE
PHONE 149

**R. P. ENDERLIN
COAL CO.**

You will not find time for anything, if you want time you must make it.—Buxton.

FOR
REFRIGERATORS
New Models Now On Display

**THE SOUTHERN OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.**

Seldom does a brakeman become an engineer—on the railroad or in the church.

the first quarterly conference will be held with Dr. R. O. McClure, district superintendent, presiding. Choir practice will be held on Thursday at 7:30 o'clock.

Minister deasandir Ministers and deacons of the Eastern Union association, will meet at the Second Baptist church, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 21 and 22.

Mrs. J. Hal Smith of Dayton, will be the speaker at the evening service in the United Brethren church Sunday.

Mrs. Smith spent a number of years in missionary work in West Africa and is now engaged as a special worker for the Foreign Missionary society.

The annual meeting of the Foreign Missionary board will be held in Portsmouth Monday and Tuesday.

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The Return From Captivity

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON



Jeremiah clearly prophesied the destruction of Jerusalem and the carrying away of its people to Babylon for seventy years. He also advised them how to live there in loyalty to their captors and seeking God's mercy for their sins.

All that Jeremiah prophesied came to pass. Jerusalem was destroyed and thousands of its people carried to Babylon by Nebuchadnezzar. It was God's plan to discipline his people for their sin of idolatry.



When God's discipline had accomplished his purpose in his people he moved Cyrus, king of Persia, to release them and sponsor their return to rebuild Jerusalem, even furnishing them with great wealth for the rebuilding.



It was a joyous throng of exiles that returned to rebuild the city and temple of God, singing, "The Lord hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad. . . . They that sow in tears shall reap in joy." (GOLDEN TEXT—Ps. 126:3)

The Golden Text



Psalm 126:3—"The Lord hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad."

CIRCLEVILLE'S SUNDAY

Ship 10:30 a. m. John Justice, Sunday school superintendent.

ATLANTA
First Methodist
R. M. Morris, pastor; O. C. Creighton, superintendent; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 7 p. m.

WILLIAMSPORT
First Methodist
William A. Moore, pastor; G. P. Hunsicker, Sunday school superintendent; Sunday school 9:30 a. m. morning worship, 10:30; subject: "Jesus the Teacher."

Christian
Mrs. Sylvia Martindale, superintendent; Sunday school, 9:30.

Pilgrim Holiness
Rev. Mary Cameron, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 preaching, 11.

VILLAGE CHURCH PLANS
"FALL ROUND-UP DAY"

Sunday is "Fall Round-Up Day" at the New Holland Methodist church. Rev. R. M. Morris has designated the day as the occasion to welcome all old members, who are occasional attendees at services, into the church and urge them to be consistent attenders. Also non-members are to be recruited and earnestly urged to take an interest in the betterment and progress of the local Sunday School. All regulars are requested to be present.

The novel title of the day has been publicized and scores of invitations have been issued in an attempt to break all standing attendance records and make Sunday one of the most successful worship days of the year.

The attendance goal has been set at 200 and all efforts are being expended to realize this endeavor.

Special recognition will be given to the classes having the largest attendance, the largest per cent of enrollment and the largest offering.

During the worship period, the mixed quartet, composed of Betsy Briggs, Mrs. R. M. Morris, Mr. Guthrie and Rev. Morris, will sing the anthem, "O Come to My Heart, Lord Jesus." Rev. Morris will relate the story, "An Early Call."

Indian Dances Secret
The nine days' Hopi Indian dances to please the rain god and secure rain for the coming year are held underground and have never been witnessed by a white person. A week previous to the ceremony which is held in August, runners were sent into the desert to gather snakes to carry prayer of the Hopis to the underground gods. These snakes were sprinkled with prayer meal and returned to the gods of the underground. These dances have been carried on for 1000 years.

Wesley Statue
A bronze statue of John Wesley is soon to be erected on the grounds of Wesley church, Melbourne, Australia.

Church of Christ
C. C. Dennis, Bible class superintendent; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; church services, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 8:30.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Arthur George, pastor; Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30.

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And store your valuables in a Safe Place. The cost is nominal.

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"Where Service Predominates"

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BRINGING UP THE JONESES
HUTCHINSON, Kan.—When a pupil at the New Home rural school rises to announce little Wimpy, "I'm one of the Jones boys," one can feel reasonably certain that the lad is correct. The one-room establishment has 17 students, 12 of whom bear the name "Jones."

The Return From Captivity

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for November 17 is Jeremiah 29:4-14; Ezra 1:1-11; Psalm 126:1-6. The Golden Text being Ps. 126:3, "The Lord hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad.")

By DR. ALVIN E. BELL
WHATEVER the besetting sins of God's ancient people were after the discipline of the 70 years of captivity in Babylon, idolatry was not one of them. God's discipline had accomplished its intended purpose in eradicating this sin which had been Israel's curse from the days of the judges.

Three Returns
As the captives had been led away in three distinct groups over a period of 20 years, so their return was accomplished in three groups, led respectively by Zerubbabel, Ezra and Nehemiah. The first of these under Zerubbabel returned 70 years after the first group, which included Daniel, had been carried from Jerusalem to Babylon. Not nearly all of those carried away returned. In fact, the returning exiles were so comparatively few that they are repeatedly called "a remnant."

Jeremiah gave clear counsel to the captives as to their attitude toward this divine discipline and how to make the best of the situation that had forced God to bring upon them: "For thus saith the Lord, after 70 years be accomplished for Babylon, I will visit you, and perform my good word toward you, in causing you to return to this place. For I know the thoughts that I think toward you, saith the Lord, thoughts of peace and not of evil, to give you hope in your latter end. . . . And ye shall seek me, and find me, when ye shall search for me with all your heart and I will bring you again unto the place when I caused you to be carried away captive." Meantime they were to be industrious and loyal to their new masters, even praying for the peace of Babylon.

Ingratitude blocks all the avenues of fellowship between man and man, as well as between man and God.

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Democratic newspaper, published evenings except Sunday by

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HULL'S STRONG STAND

BETWEEN January 3, when congress will convene, and February 29, when the joint neutrality resolution automatically will expire, President Roosevelt may be expected to press for wider powers, which he unquestionably needs. They would have the double object of further assuring that we shall not be involved in any serious controversy with Italy and of bringing pressure, along the lines shortly to be taken by the League of Nations, to force the war in Ethiopia to a close.

This is the inescapable inference from the address by Secretary of State Hull, in which he shows clearly that the administration finds itself hampered by the limitation of the embargo arms, ammunition and implements of war. Mr. Hull points out, and the president clearly understands, the danger of selling by our nationals to Italy of non-embargoed materials that will help her prolong the war. Always there is the possibility of the seizure of American goods or the sinking of American ships if a naval blockade is resorted to. The mere fact that the president had warned that anybody who did these things did so at his own peril would not obviate the danger of inflamed public sentiment here and abroad.

In the resolution congress, which was unwilling to give the executive anything like a free hand, prescribed specific action in the event of war, which has subsequently come. It did so, however, within such a narrow scope as to make us only nominally neutral and to cause the fifty nations that have made Italy the first world outlaw to look at us askance. Mr. Hull was incontrovertible when he said:

"A virile policy tempered with prudent caution is necessary if we are to retain the respect of other nations and at the same time hold our position of influence for peace and international stability in the family of nations."

Every American ought to be solicitous that we retain this position of influence for peace. There is growing evidence of a tide of public sentiment setting in that direction. As of today there is undoubtedly popular support for this position staked out by Mr. Hull.

"Our own interest and our duty as a great power forbid that we shall sit idly by and watch the development of hostilities with a feeling of self-sufficiency and complacency when by the use of our influence, short of becoming involved in the dis-

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WHY ROOSEVELT RISKED FARMERS' RESENTMENT IN RUSHING CANADIAN TREATY

WASHINGTON — Only a few White House insiders are aware of the speed exerted by the President to conclude a commercial agreement with Canada before Armistice Day.

When Premier MacKenzie King arrived in Washington, he was en route for a holiday in Florida. But his conversations with Roosevelt progressed so favorably that he about-faced to Ottawa on Sunday.

On Sunday night, the President outlined the main portion of the Armistice Day speech which he was to deliver the next morning at eleven o'clock. But he left one section blank.

That section referred to his agreement with MacKenzie King. The speech was to be delivered at 11 a. m. He had told the Canadian Premier he would give him until 10:30 to know whether the Canadian Cabinet approved the accord.

To this end, MacKenzie King had called his Cabinet together at 9:30—a few minutes after he stepped off the train. Before 10:30 they had approved the full agreement—which includes 700 items.

FORGET EUROPE

Behind this burst of speed was a definite and important new policy of the Roosevelt Administration.

As outlined to some of his closest advisers just before his Armistice Day speech, Roosevelt believes that with Europe in turmoil, the United States must turn much more to the Western Hemisphere.

That was why he was so anxious to be able to announce an agreement with Canada. Even more important, it was why he was willing to risk the resentment of the farm vote.

For the tentative agreement Roosevelt made with MacKenzie King included tariff reductions on such commodities as milk, cheese, butter, cattle on the hoof and certain grades of wheat.

"To put it, we might prevent or lessen scourge of war."

By January a returning congress may be converted to the view that the nation that proposed the Kellogg-Briand pact renouncing war as a means of settling international disputes should prove its convictions otherwise than by a nominal neutrality full of danger and of loss of self-respect.

The days of the nickle glass of beer are over, according to the secretary of the United States Brewers' Association. This is unfortunate news. It discourages the hope that the more abundant life is just around the corner.

Who shall inherit the earth? Well, 230,000 babies are born each year to families on relief.

It takes at least two to make a bully—one to be overbearing and one yellow enough to endure it.

A patriot is a person who thinks his country has the others beat in every particular except adequate armament.

The Romance Racket

MARIE BLIZARD

CHAPTER 54

WITH THAT last glimpse of Miranda, Carol knew that she was powerless for the time being to help her. Trailing would do no good. She got into a taxi and told the driver her address. Oh, if only she could stop her thoughts from going in circles and winding up nowhere but at the devastating conclusion that Horton Van Cleave finally had Miranda in his power.

Thank goodness she had forgotten to notify the telephone company to shut off her service. She had to talk to someone. She called Mary Cameron.

"Well, for Heaven's sake!" Mary greeted her. "Carol Kennedy, have you gone off the deep end?"

"What do you mean?" Carol asked.

"What do I mean?" Mary echoed. "Why, the newspaper stories about your jaunt half way across the world with the missing Van Cleave."

"The newspaper stories?" Carol asked, stunned. "What newspaper stories?"

"Carol, don't tell me you don't know about them. Why, it's been blazoned in every paper. Pictures of you galore. 'Rich girl, who deserted society for the theater flees to Europe in mystery flight with wealthy Van Cleave helmsman,' is the headline. 'Discovered by French police in Nice robbery,' is another. 'Carol Kennedy, oh, it's been thrilling and I'm simply dying to hear the story! What is it?'"

"That's almost true, but not entirely. I can't tell you now, but please don't tell anyone I'm back. I'll explain as soon as I see you."

"But, darling, everybody knows you are back. That is, the papers hinted that you would be returning immediately. You can't keep it out of the papers, but I won't talk."

When Carol rang off, she paced the floor of her living room. She must turn somewhere for help, but where? There was only one person she could trust.

Dared she call him? Five times she went to the telephone only to turn away. She lacked the courage to let him know what a little fool she was. Or was she such a fool? She had acted in good faith. She hadn't traveled so far away with any thought of personal gain or exploitation. But could she make him believe that?

Resolutely she picked up the telephone and dialed Owen's number.

"This is Carol Kennedy," she said, when he had been put through.

"Yes, that was all his last night. His very coldness froze Carol's

throat. She swallowed hard. "Dr. Craig, I suppose you have seen the papers?"

"I told her curtly that he had. 'I am in trouble... that is, someone else is in trouble. Owen, that name slipped out—and I have no one to depend on. I need help and I thought... I hoped... please, will you come to my apartment?'"

There was a pause that was agonizingly embarrassing to Carol. Then: "I have a pretty full schedule today. Would tomorrow be all right?" Carol swallowed her pride. "Dr. Owen I need advice quickly. I would go to your office but I think it better for me not to go out. Please, will you try to give me a few minutes at any time you can?"

"Very well," he said shortly, "I will try to make it between eight and ten tonight."

Carol's ears burned and her eyes smarted with hurt and humiliation. Owen felt that it was an imposition for her to call upon him and so it was, but where else should she turn? Then anger rose as she remembered a few happy hours they had shared. Owen should believe in her. He had liked her and she felt that his friendship was sincere. Yet now he was so different.

She tried to tell herself that she didn't care what his personal feeling for her was if only he would help her to find Miranda. But she knew she was lying to herself. The tinge of his voice had brought it all back to her.

She had two hours to wait until eight o'clock. She began unpacking, making the apartment more livable. She brought out the candlesticks and found fresh candles. She lit a fire in the hearth. She pulled up pillows and pulled the white fur rug out of its moth balls. Then she cold-creamed her face and ran a tub.

There was an insistent knocking at the brass-knocker on her door. She flung a negligee on and opened the door.

"Hello! A cheery young man with a hat on the side of his head greeted her. 'May I see Miss Kennedy?' I'm from the New York Tab."

Carol looked at him coldly. She was grateful for the cold cream disguise and the towel that bound her golden hair.

"Miss Kennedy isn't here. I'm her tenant," Carol lied to the reporter, hoping that was the last he would ever have to tell.

"Can you tell me where Miss Kennedy might be?" he persisted.

"In Europe, possibly," she answered, closing the door.

Refreshed from her tub, Carol dressed carefully and waited for Owen. She tried to read but her eyes

kept wandering to the clock. "Between eight and nine," he said, but he had not appeared when the clock struck the half hour after ten.

Carol tried to tell herself that he had been called on a case, but she was bitterly disappointed. She took off her frock and decided to go to bed, then, slipping on the pink negligee, she went to the tiny kitchen to forage for food. She had no dinner and she was starved. She found some tea-balls, a jar of lobster paste and an unopened tin box of crackers she had left in her larder.

She was finishing her meager supper when her bell rang. Hastily she slipped on a towel around her head. Doubtless it was another reporter.

It was Owen. He apologized for the lateness of the hour, said he would have telephoned but he came instead, because Carol was so anxious to have him.

Carol knew that Owen's coolness had come from his belief that she had betrayed a trust. In good faith Dr. Harding had sent her to the Van Cleave home and she had run away with Miranda.

She had told her whole story to Owen in a straightforward manner. She left nothing out of it. As she told it to him she watched him fidgety and felt the tight band around her heart.

"She's a good girl," he said, his coolness easing. "Miss Calvin Coolidge, Miss Zola Gale, Mary Robert, Richard, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Mrs. William Taft."

The story of "Robin Hood" dear to the hearts of all young people and the treatment given by this last promises to be exceptionally good.

It was Kathy, who hastily brought into speech. "Darling, I'm too thrilled. I've just seen the early editions of tomorrow's paper and I stopped on my way to a party to hear about it but..."

Her interrupted speech was followed by an abrupt silence as her glance passed swiftly from Carol's negligee-clad figure to that of her fiancé.

"Come in, Kathy, and I'll tell you about it," Carol said, calmly. "I needed help and I sent for Owen and..."

"No explanations are necessary," Kathy said icily. "If Owen has any to make to me, he may do so tomorrow at four."

Gathering her cloak about her, she whirled and disappeared as quickly and surprisingly as she had come.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Seymour Wilson of South Bloomfield was shot through the neck while hunting.

Charles Plunk underwent an operation for sinus at Dr. Stewart's office.

E. R. Godfrey, an Ohio State university coach, will spearhead the Kiwanis club entertains the football squad.

15 YEARS AGO

Reichelderfer brothers have purchased the vacant Heffner and Schleyer lots and will move their tile and cement block plant there.

Mrs. Fred B. Wiggins who has been ill for 15 days with quinsy, is improved.

Mrs. B. C. Carpenter lost a \$100 muff in a Columbus store.

25 YEARS AGO

L. E. Davidson, manager for the Standard Oil Co. here for nine

years, resigned to take up farming. He will be succeeded by Bernard Young.

Mrs. C. E. Groce is a patroness of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra.

Charles Rea, A. W. Phillips and Thomas McManamy went hunting and shot 25 rabbits.

1869—Suez Canal was formally opened.

1914—Federal Reserve Banks opened for business.

1896—Laurence Tibbett was born.

1918—Republic proclaimed in Hungary.

Sunday, Nov. 17.

1800—Congress met in Washington for the first time.

1874—National W. C. T. U. formed in Cleveland, O.

1927—New York's great Holland Tunnel was opened.

1934—68 persons were killed by one lightning bolt at a beer party in Clarksburg, Union of South Africa.

Where an average rubber runs about 900 points, out of eight rubbers played there are five rubbers averaging 800 points and three rubbers averaging about 1,100 points. For convenience we will take 7,200 points for eight rubbers, to avoid using odd figures.

Take eight cases where South has gone to hand, unless West overbids to save game. How much can West afford to overbid to save the first game of the rubber?

If West does nothing South will win six out of eight rubbers and West will win the two remaining rubbers, by being fortunate enough to win the second and third games straight. South will win three rubbers at 1,100 points each. The other three rubbers will net him 800 points each, as West will win the second game for a minimum score of 100 game points and the rubber premium will be only 500 points. Instead of being 700 points for a love rubber, thus saving a total of 300 points.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

"The Last Days of Pompeii" current RKO Radio spectacle picture produced by Merian C. Cooper, brings all of the barbaric splendor of first century pagan Rome to the screen of the Cliftona theatre.

Included in the photoplay are reenactments of the savage games held in the arenas of the Roman Empire. No childish fights were these. They were hand to hand conflicts to the death, with no quarter asked and none given.

They were conflicts of slave against slave, gladiator against gladiator, barbarian against Christian and man against beast. They were the ingredients of a Roman holiday.

The private lives of rich Romans are also glimpsed. They lived in marble palaces and spent a goodly portion of their time, when they were not being amused by death, at the wine goblet. Slaves waited upon their slightest wish and dancing girls, gathered from the far corners of the wide-flung Roman Empire, provided further exhilaration for their revels.

Preston Foster heads a great dramatic cast which includes Basil Rathbone, Alan Hale, Dorothy Wilson, Louis Calhern, John Wood and Gloria Shea. Ernest B. Schoedsack directed the spectacle. Ruth Rose wrote the screen play, based upon an original story by James Ashmore Creelman and Melville Baker.

Gene Autry, singing western star who is featured in Republic's "Tumbling Tumbleweeds," coming to the Circle Theatre on Sunday and Monday has written hundreds of songs and is the author of a number of famous books on western music. "Rhymes of the Range," one of his first works, contains such numbers as "Oh! Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie," "When the Work's All Done This Fall," "The Cowboys Meditation," "Cowboy Heaven," "Birmingham Jail," "A Home on the Range," and "The Dying Cowboy." Another of his books called "The Art of Writing Songs and How To Play a Guitar," is considered the standard work of its kind.

AT THE GRAND

ZaSu Pitts, for the first time in her screen career, was kissed before the camera!

This breath-taking event occurred at the Warner Bros. studio. Ross Alexander, handsome young juvenile, was the kisser. And it was all a surprise to ZaSu. The kiss wasn't in the script of the Warner Bros. picture, "Going Highbrow," at the Grand theatre.

Gravel is the name given to aggregations of water-worn, rounded fragments of rocks, varying from the size of a pea to that of a walnut.

In the United States Pacific yew is considered the most satisfactory native wood for bows and arrows.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

CHARLES VYNER BROOKE

RULER OF SARAWAK, A LARGE PART OF BORNEO, IS THE ONLY WHITE RAJAH IN THE WORLD.

THE MOST FAMOUS CLIPPER SHIP OF ALL TIME, THE "LYNN CLYDE," SAILED FROM NEW YORK TO SAN FRANCISCO AROUND THE HORN IN 89 DAYS AND 12 HOURS—A FEAT PROBABLY NEVER DUPLICATED BY A SAILING SHIP (1851).

THE MIRARARA FISH OF SOUTH AMERICA, IMMEDIATELY GROWS A NEW TOOTH AFTER IT EATS A BREAKS ONE.

SPANISH STAMP SHOWS "THE BLACK VIRGIN," FIGURE IN A FAMOUS SHRINE.

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DIET AND HEALTH

Dangers of Dry Cleaning

In Unventilated Room Cited

LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THIS TIME of year warning should be given against the hazards of dry cleaning at home. This is particularly true because from now on the amateur dry cleaner is liable to work in a closed room on account of the cold weather, which raises the hazard a great deal over summer dry cleaning when the windows are likely to be open.

There are two kinds of dangers—one is fire from inflammable vapors, the other from inhalation. Usually household dry cleaning is done in the kitchen, and while there may be no fire on the stove, the pilot light may not be turned off. In a closed room, with the gradual concentration of the gases, this is enough to cause an explosion. Neglect of this precaution has caused many fatal accidents and serious burns. Even the rubbing together of some of the articles that are being cleaned, such as a piece of silk or cloth, may form static electricity and generate a spark which will ignite the vapor.

If one uses a non-inflammable cleaning fluid, such as carbon tetrachloride, the danger is from inhalation of the gases of this chemical, which may cause liver damage. For this reason, also, the window should be kept open in order that there will not be sufficient concentration of the drug to allow inhalation of a poisonous amount.

The proprietor of a dry cleaning establishment writes me: "Numerous cleaning fluids, although sold by different names, contain carbon tetrachloride and are sold as safe. I know of one case of a young woman being found by her roommate, unconscious, in a room with the doors closed, when she tried dry cleaning with a fluid containing carbon tetrachloride."

Best Done by Professional

The National Fire Protection association states: "Dry cleaning can best be done by a professional dry cleaner in a plant where the hazards of flammable solvents are understood and guarded against."

Economic considerations prevent the adoption of this plan of universal dry cleaning in professional establishments, but at least the home dry cleaner can observe the precaution of keeping the windows open, and also of following the rules as given below:

1. Use a non-flammable solvent, such as carbon tetrachloride.

2. Keep the hands out of the solvent as much as possible. The hand type of acetone washer is useful for this purpose.

3. Do the cleaning in a well ventilated room or outdoors.

4. Dry the clean garment in a well ventilated room or outside.

5. Do not allow children or domestic animals in the room when the cleaning is being done.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

MASTERING BRIDGE (37)

NOT ONE player in 1,000 has sufficient definite information to state the relative values of games and penalties, at different stages of the rubber, yet the subject is most important. Where I play most often an average rubber is worth about 800 points. It is a mathematical fact that the winning the first game has three in four chances to win the rubber. The side winning the first game may win the rubber either by winning the second game, or by winning the third game in case opponents win the second game. There is only one chance in four for the side losing the first game to win two straight games, and rubber.

Where an average rubber runs about 900 points, out of eight rubbers played there are five rubbers averaging 800 points and three rubbers averaging about 1,100 points. For convenience we will take 7,200 points for eight rubbers, to avoid using odd figures.

Take eight cases where South has gone to hand, unless West overbids to save game. How much can West afford to overbid to save the first game of the rubber?

If West does nothing South will win six out of eight rubbers and West will win the two remaining rubbers, by being fortunate enough to win the second and third games straight. South will win three rubbers at 1,100 points each. The other three rubbers will net him 800 points each, as West will win the second game for a minimum score of 100 game points and the rubber premium will be only 500 points. Instead of being 700 points for a love rubber, thus saving a total of 300 points.

Figures as above the majority of readers that we will not go further into them on cases where opponents are a game-in or game-out, or on rubber game, beyond giving the following facts. Prefer winning the first game to collecting 500 points penalty from opponents. Prefer going down not more than 500 points to allowing opponents to win the game. Prefer going down not more than 500 points to giving opponents a love rubber. Prefer a love rubber to penalizing opponents only 500 points. Lose 500 points rather than surrender the rubber game to opponents.

If West will win four rubbers of the eight, by preventing South from winning the first game in each case, it should be evident that anything less than 4,100 points which overbidding will be a gain in the game for West. Therefore West can afford to overbid up to 500 points penalty to save the first game of a rubber, which South surely will win unless West interferes. This assumes that West and South will have equal chances to win the rubber. If the first game can be saved, and that rubbers will average about 900 points, the circle where the overbidding takes place.

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Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

O. E. S. Chapter Honors Miss Marie Hamilton

Grand Officers Among 125 at Dinner and Reception

One of the most pretentious affairs in Eastern Star circles this year was the dinner and reception Friday evening arranged by the local chapter honoring one of its members, Miss Marie Hamilton, who was recently elected associate grand matron, at the Grand chapter meeting in Cincinnati.

A number of grand officers from various parts of the state were among the group of 125 persons enjoying the lovely party. At six o'clock all were invited to the dining room where the tables were arranged in the shape of a star. A green and yellow color scheme was followed and artistic baskets of yellow chrysanthemums were used for centerpieces. The light was that furnished by the glow from yellow and green candles placed at each cover.

At this time Miss Hamilton was presented with a lovely gift by Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, chairman of the affair, in behalf of the chapter.

Following the pleasant dinner hour an unusually delightful musical program was presented by several talented musicians in the chapter room decorated with lovely baskets of flowers.

Out-of-town guests were loud in their praise of the wonderful musical talent in Circleville.

The program follows:

Vocal duets, "The Swallow" and "On Wings of Song" by Mrs. Harry Heffner and Mrs. James P. Moffitt.

Vocal solo, "Where My Caravan Has Rested," by Mrs. R. S. Hosler of Ashville.

Vocal number, "Musettas Valse Song," Miss Eleanor Snyder.

Vocal solos, "Night Comes and The Day is Done" and "Sweet Song of Long Ago," Mrs. Moffitt.

Violin selections, "Frasquita," "The Old Refrain" and "Perpetual Motion," Miss Betty Scothorn.

Vocal numbers, "Tis the Day," and "Sylvia" by Franklin Price.

Vocal solos, "Silver Star" and "The Peacock," Mrs. Heffner.

Vocal selections, "Pale Moon" and "By the Waters of Minnetonka," Mrs. Frank Kline Jr.

Piano solo, "Scherzo in B. Minor" and "Minute Waltz," Mrs. Theodore Huston.

Vocal duets, "Home to Our Mountain" and "Spring, the Charm," Miss Snyder and Mr. Price.

The reception followed the musical program and later tea was served in the Red room which had been decorated with Japanese lanterns. Mrs. N. G. Hamilton, mother of the honored guest, and Mrs. H. G. Stevenson presided at the tea table.

Grand officers attending the meeting included Mrs. Daisy Miller, Frankfort, grand representative of Scotland; Mrs. Laura Magraw Revley, past grand matron; Mrs. Bessie Boice, Upper Arlington, past grand matron and present grand secretary; Mrs. Marianna Bower, Columbus, grand Ruth; Mrs. Mabel Foxland, Bevel, deputy grand matron for the seventeenth district; Mrs. Edith Cramer, Dayton, grand marshal; Mrs. Florence Reuther, Adelphi, grand representative of Maryland; Mrs. Eliza Hollister, Springfield, past grand matron; P. R. Devore, Columbus, associate grand patron, and C. C. Channell, this city, past grand patron.

Salem Ladies Aid

The Salem Ladies Aid enjoyed a pleasant meeting at the home of Mrs. John Miller, Pickaway-twp. Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Ollie Harrel, president, was in charge and opened the session with group singing which was followed by prayer offered by Mrs. Nellie McAfee.

During the business session it was voted to hold a Thanksgiving market in this city Wednesday, Nov. 27.

The program following included a reading, "Neighbors," by Mrs. Anna Rice; selections, "Good Resolutions," "Peter's Cause for Thanks," "Entertaining Sister's Caller" and "Why We Should Give Thanks," by Mrs. Donald Hildebrandt, and questions and answers.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Miller to members and visitors including Mrs. W. L. Evans, Mrs. A. W. Brundige, Miss Kathryn L. Brundige, Jane Dyer, Douglas Paxton, Victor Jones, Helen Costlow, Mary Ellen Dyer, and Mary Miller.

Mrs. Nicholas Hostess

Mrs. Fred Nicholas, S. Pickaway-st., entertained the members of the Sew and So club at her home Friday afternoon.

Eleven members enjoyed the hours spent in sewing and the refreshments served by the hostess.

Williamsport O. E. S.

Heber chapter No. 62 Order of Eastern Star at Williamsport held its annual election of officers Thursday evening, naming Miss Carolyn Bochard, worthy matron.

Fights to Gain Custody of Baby



CONTENDING she signed a document relinquishing her rights to her nine-month-old daughter without knowledge of its contents, Mrs. Helen La Cour, 19-year-old dress model of Los Angeles, waged a court battle in that city to gain custody of the child from Dr. and Mrs. Warren Traylor of Westwood, Cal., in whose home the child has been staying. Mrs. La Cour is shown above weeping as she looks at a picture of her daughter.

and George Bochard, worthy patron.

Other officers elected include Thyra Schleich, associate matron, Edward Schleich, associate patron; Ruby Smith, conductress; Charlotte Hommick, associate conductress; Tammie Marcy, secretary; Myrtle Campbell, treasurer, and Esther Wardell, trustee.

Neil K. Barton, N. Court-st., will leave Sunday for St. Louis, Mo. on a few days' business trip.

Miss Gladys Smith of Covington, Ky. is a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Stevenson, N. Court-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy and son, Tim, of Middletown came Friday evening to spend a few days with Mrs. McCoy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason, Watt-st.

Dr. Gene Stevenson of Cincinnati is visiting over the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson, of Jackson-twp. and has as his guest, Dr. Humphries, of Xenia.

Evan Boek Jr. of Columbus will be a week-end guest of his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Meinhardt M. Chiles, W. Franklin-st.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Chipman of Columbus were hosts at the dinner at the Granville Inn in Granville.

Dinner was served at six o'clock to Miss Sadie Brunner, Mrs. John Bennett, Mrs. William Foresman, Mrs. H. F. Folsom, Mrs. Arthur Hartwell, Miss Grace Moodie, Mrs. Harry Lewis, and Mrs. Charles Lewis.

Bridge was enjoyed following the pleasant dinner hour.

Daughter Honors Mother

Miss Ann Thacher arranged a dinner party as a pleasant surprise for her mother, Mrs. E. S. Thacher, on her birthday anniversary, Thursday evening at their country home in Jackson-twp.

Covers were laid for Adam Fornof, J. F. Erlenbusch of Columbus; Frank Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Swearingen, Mrs. E. S. Thacher Sr., Ned Thacher Jr., Jeanne and John Thacher, Mr. and Mrs. Thacher and the hostess.

Guests at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Tomas R. Burke, N. Court-st., will be among the guests of a dinner party Saturday evening following the Ohio State-Illinois football game in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Hale will be hosts at the dinner at their home and Mr. and Mrs. Burke will remain for a week-end visit at the Hale home.

Attend Dinner Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wray Henry, N. Court-st., were among the 150 honored agents of the Equitable Life Insurance Co. of New York and their wives, who were entertained at the twelfth annual Thanksgiving dinner at noon Thursday.

Miss Margaret Adkins of Medina and Miss Dorothy Adkins of Columbus are spending the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY

POMONA GRANGE, REGULAR meeting, Walnut-twp. school auditorium, 10:30 a. m. Nebraska grange host.

MONDAY

WASHINGTON-TWP PARENT-Teacher association, school auditorium, 7:30 a. m. Students to present amateur radio program. This will be a contest, prizes given. Visitors welcome.

CHILD CONSERVATION League play, "Robin Hood," high school auditorium, 4 p. m.

MONDAY CLUB, MEMORIAL hall, 7:30 p. m. Travel Art division has program.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY dinner meeting, 6 p. m. American Hotel Coffee shop.

TUESDAY

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY, Christ Lutheran church, Mr. and Mrs. Noah List, Muhlenberg-twp., 8 p. m.

DAUGHTERS OF THE UNION Veterans inspection meeting, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Beatrice Vogt of Chillicothe, inspecting officer.

CHILD CONSERVATION LEAGUE meeting, Mrs. John Bragg, Montclair-ave., 2:30 p. m.

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Paul Cromley, Ashville, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. W. O. Dountz, Mrs. Seymour Millar and Mrs. George Stoker, assisting hostesses.

WEDNESDAY

SCIOTO GRANGE REGULAR meeting Commercial Point school auditorium, 8 p. m.

DAUGHTERS OF THE UNION Veterans sewing circle, Mrs. George Hammel, N. Court-st., 2 p. m.

SALT CREEK-TWP PARENT-Teacher association, in school, 7:30 p. m. Lunch to be served.

THURSDAY

SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS, United Brethren church, community house, 7:30 p. m.

LADIES' AID, ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL church, Mrs. Daniel Bowman, E. Franklin-st., 1:30 p. m.

LADIES' AID, UNITED BRETHREN church, community house, 2 p. m.

PHILATHEA CLASS, UNITED Brethren church, Mrs. Charles Hunt, 111 W. Water-st., 7:30 p. m. Members urged to attend.

FRIDAY

WASHINGTON GRANGE AT school auditorium, 7:30 p. m. Members taken in this year will be in charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reger, S. Court-st., have as their guests over Sunday Herbert Brown of Salem and Miss Janet McClure of Dayton.

Jerry Moore and Don Montie of Detroit are here for a few days' visit with Mr. Moore's sister, Mrs. Bess Henderson, W. Ohio-st.

H. D. Gehres of Knoxville, Tenn. is spending Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Erma Gehres, E. Union-st.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Putney of Fort Wayne, Ind. are visiting here over the week-end, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rowland, N. Court-st.

Numerous "Big" Names On Sunday's Programs

Bampton, Van Gordon, Henry Burr, Melchior and Others to Perform; OSU Plans Student Programs

High class music will be presented over the networks Sunday afternoon and evening with many stars of national and international fame scheduled for broadcasts.

Marian Martin



Marian Martin Sew Chart Complete Diagrammed Included.

PATTERN 9600

"I want a double-duty frock" writes the business woman, so Marian Martin complies with the one sketched today. It's both smart and suitable for office wear, yet with dressy enough detail for informal evening functions, after office hours. Its soft styling will also appeal to the co-ed who has a round of sorority teas to attend, and to the home girl, or young matron with their varied social activities. All who choose pattern 9600 will find it very easy to make, and appreciate the work-saving feature of having yoke and sleeve cut in one piece. And doesn't that bodice shirring lend a dressy note? Either crepe or satin are nice. Complete. Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9600 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTY CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern. Send today for our PATTERN BOOK FOR FALL AND WINTER! See how easily and thrifly you can make attractive clothes for yourself and family, and what lovely yet simple gifts you can make for Christmas. Learn how you can choose and wear your clothes for greater charm! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTY CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Send your order to The Herald Pattern Department, 210 N. Court-st., Circleville, O.

But alas! the poor cotton tenant would be just as poor if he tried to be a doctor or lawyer or merchant.

You can tell which relatives are helped by the others. They are always mad or insulted about something.

Some of the best performances will be:

Rose Bampton, Metropolitan company contralto, with Erno Rapee's orchestra at 10 p. m., NBC but not WLW.

Cyrena Van Gordon, contralto with Victor Kolar, 9 p. m., CBS-WBNS.

Bertrand Hirsch, violinist, and Vivene Segal, soprano, 9:30, WLW.

Henry Burr, tenor, "Songs of Home Sweet Home", 8:30, WLW.

Hardesty Johnson, tenor, 7:30, NBC.

Lauritz Melchior, Conrad Thibault, vocalists, and Carlos Salzedo, harpist, 2 p. m., NBC.

Late football game broadcasts this afternoon will include College of Pacific vs. California at Berkeley, 5 p. m., and Montana vs. Stanford at Palo Alto, 5 p. m. Sunday football games will be found on WTMJ, Detroit, at 2 p. m. with Green Bay vs. Detroit, and WGN at 3 p. m. with New York Giants vs. Chicago Bears.

WOSU, Ohio State university station, is presenting an increasing number of student programs on its regular schedule. This week's programs include "Campus News" at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday and 6:30 p. m. Saturday; a football players radio rally at 8:45 p. m. Wednesday; Campus interviews at 7 p. m. Friday; the Friday Night Hymn Sing, featuring the WOSU mixed quartet, at 7:45 p. m. Friday; and WOSU Players at 8 p. m. Friday.

Saturday's programs include the student male quartet, with Chester Smith, xylophonist, at 4:30 p. m.; string ensemble at 5 p. m.; dance orchestra at 5:15 p. m.; and Student Forum, conducted by Forum Public Speaking Society, at 5:30 p. m. Other special programs are presented from time to time. Many of these student artists are appearing because of assistance from the student program of the National Youth administration.

SATURDAY

7:00—Andy Kerr as guest of Thornton Fisher; Football scores, WLW.

7:30—Tommy Tucker, WTAM.

8:00—Lenny Hayton, WLW.

9:00—Rubinoff, WLW; Nino Martini, WBNS.

Invitation to Play



Miss Mary Weems

Some of the rods and reels used to fishing in Florida waters are exhibited by Miss Mary Weems of Miami. Miss Weems invites the tired business man to play hockey from the office.

9:30—Wallace Beery, WLW; National Barn dance, NBC.

10:00—Herbert Hoover, talk, CBS.

MONDAY

8:00—Guy Lombardo, CBS.

8:30—Margaret Speaks with Richard Crooks, NBC.

9:00—Greater Minstrels, WLW; Harry Horlick's Cyprian, NBC.

9:30—Grace Moore with Pasternack's orchestra.

CIRCLE THEATRE
SUNDAY — MONDAY

THE SCREEN'S NEW SINGING COWBOY IN A MUSICAL ROMANCE.

GENE AUSTRY in **"TUMBLING TUMBLEWEEDS"**

Radio's Silver Volve Now on the Screen Also Silly Symphonies Cartoon — News.

SPECIAL MATINEE SUNDAY STARTING AT 2 P. M.

CHILDREN 5c; ADULTS 10c

CLIFTONA Hurry! Hurry! Last Times Today!

We highly recommend that every man and woman of Circleville see this outstanding stage presentation. We consider it one of the finest shows of the 1935-36 season.

JOE WHEELER, Mgr.

It's FAST - PEPPY and HOT

BIG STAGE SHOW!

CHES DAVIS PRESENTS

Chicago Follies

FEATURING

TED HARRIS and His Famous NBC Orchestra

NED HAVERLY — ANITA MUTH

BOBB BEIFORD

ELLISON SISTERS

HENRY NEISER

JOYCE BARKER

28 People On Stage

ON SCREEN! A Rip-Roaring Western Feature!

"Hop-Along Cassidy" with **WILLIAM BOYD** and **OTHERS**

Whoopie . Midnite Show!

Saturday Night at 12:00

Ches Davis and his "CHICAGO FOLLIES" Gang Will present an entirely new "Whoopie" Show

New Hot Costumes — New Hot Gags

New Hot Music — New Pictures

Everything NEW but the "Gang"

GET UP A PARTY TO ATTEND THIS

FAST - PEPPY - HOT SHOW

GRAND Theatre

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

Shirley Temple in **"CURLY TOP"**

4 Decorative Aspects To Your Home

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

This cute little black scottie looks so wistful because he wants a home on your hearth or beside your bed. He is far less expensive than a live pup for you can make him yourself from all the old cotton or silk scraps you are sure to have on hand. The rug may be made in any desired size, since the corner designs are separate; they may be adapted for chair seats, too. There are any number of spots in your home where Scottie will be welcome, so get to hooking right away!

In pattern 5400 you will find a transfer pattern of a Scottie 13x20 inches, and four 6-inch corners; material requirements; directions for hooking; a color chart and key.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Herald Household Arts Dept., 210 N. Court-st., Circleville, O.

The jury system might be worse. Suppose we had to find where people qualified to throw the first stone.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

Pickaway Country Club

Soup or Fresh Fruit

Roast Turkey with Oyster Dressing

Giblet Gravy

Candied Sweet Buttered Asparagus

Tips Finger Fruit Salad

Bo Bobs Cherry and Cranberries

Hot Mince Pie or Cake and Ice Cream

Call 1532 or 183 for Reservation

HANLEY TEA ROOM

SUNDAY DINNERS

ROAST TURKEY

ROAST CHICKEN

PORRIDGE TENDERLOIN

CLIFTONA Starts Sunday 2—Big Days—2

A MOUNTAIN SPEWS ITS FIRE ON A CITY STEEPED IN SIN!

Barbaric Splendor! Savage Revelry!

It is human enough to wring your heart . . . Gigantic enough to stur you!

THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII

with **PRESTON FOSTER**

ALAN HALE

Basil RATHBONE

Dorothy WILSON

Extra! Latest Edition

MARCH OF TIME

Supported by a cast of over 5000

HERALD SPORTS

County Court Teams In Splendid Contests

Muhlenberg-Perry Game Goes Two Overtime Periods; Foul Shot Ends It; Deercreek-Monroe Also in Thriller

The annual Pickaway-co basketball season got under way in fine fashion Friday evening with several teams showing surprising strength and several being not quite up to the form expected of them. Because of the diphtheria scare at Commercial Point the game scheduled between New Holland and Scioto was postponed. New Holland playing Madison Mills instead.

The results were:

Boys
New Holland, 25; Madison Mills, 14.
Pickaway, 28; Darby, 16.
Muhlenberg, 17; Perry, 16; (two overtime periods).
Deercreek, 17; Monroe, 16.
Jackson, 23; Saltcreek, 15.
Ashville, 49; Washington, 14.
Girls
Madison Mills, 23; New Holland, 22.
Darby, 14; Pickaway, 13.
Muhlenberg, 25; Perry, 13.
Monroe, 24; Deercreek, 3.
Saltcreek, 24; Jackson, 23.
Washington, 19; Ashville, 16.

Several Serve Notice
In these first round games, Pickaway, Jackson, Deercreek and Muhlenberg served notice they would not be so easy as they have been in the past few years. Pickaway easily turned back the defending county champions, Darby, which played without the services of Johnny Green and Hicks, star forward and center, who graduated. Anderson and Rhoades were tough for Pickaway, splitting 25 points in 16 and 10.

Muhlenberg and Perry had a real game going two overtime periods before Perry beat the game for the former.

A foul shot by Carter in the last 30 seconds won for Williamsport from Forrest Brown's Five Points crew. Williamsport led the whole way but just shaded the Monroe team.

Egg Tethune, new Jackson coach, showed a well-balanced and fast breaking quintet to Tarleton fans in winning in a splendid last half sprint after trailing 8-9 at the half. Forwards and guards alike scored for Jackson while Miner was the star for the losers.

Up at Ashville Al Kauber has developed another high scoring team with four boys contributing heavily to the tallying. Washington played its usual never-say-die contest.

Touchdowns: Strausbaugh, 2; Lynch, Jenkins.
Points after touchdown: Strausbaugh, 2.
Field goal: Strausbaugh.
Circleville subs: Rader for Jackson, Henderson for Rader, Merri-man for Garner, Garner for Merri-man, Cooper for Garner, Merri-man for Cooper, Harden for Rooney, Henderson for Henry, Hoster for Melson, Glitt for Jackson.

Score by quarters:
Circleville 7 0 16 0-23
Chillicothe 0 0 0 6-6

Lineups:
Chillicothe—23 P Circleville—6
Wier, LE Jackson
Cooke, LT Rooney
Wood, LG Adkins
Eblin, C McGinnis
Somers, RG Garner
Featherstone, RT Good
Hick, RE Melson
Strausbaugh, Q Friley
Thompson, LH Henry
Jones, RH Griffith
Lynch, F Jenkins

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About This And That In Many Sports

Seniors Do Well
Seven seniors did themselves proud in the closing game of their careers Friday afternoon. They were Jenkins, Friley, Griffith, Melson, McGinnis, Rader, and Henderson.

Record Is Better
While the Tigers lost several games by large scores, their season record is the best in several years. They won a game from Groveport and also scored on London and Chillicothe.

Cage Practice Monday
Basketball practice in earnest has been ordered for Monday evening by Coach Landrum. All non-football players have been drilling for quite a while but all men who expect to have a chance on the team must show up Monday.

Prospects are exceedingly good for a successful season. The first game is Dec. 3 against New Holland.

To Exercise
Coach Landrum, in his party phases of his practice sessions, has shown his hope that he intends to develop his team through use of fundamentals and blocking plays. The schedule, so far, includes 17 games.

Jim McDonald Ready
A wet field this afternoon would seriously handicap the Ohio State team, although there will be no alibi if such a thing should beat the Bucks. Coach Francis Schmidt has Jim McDonald to match any wet field ball-toter Zupke may produce.

DUCK PIN: KEGGLERS GET MUCH ACTION ON FRIDAY
The city duck-pin league was in action Friday evening with the C. A. C. Five taking two out of three from the Funk I. G. A. crew in a well-bowed battle.

The scores:
C. A. C. Five—1,345
Funk I. G. A.—1,840

TOTALS 650 539 703-1881

Funk I. G. A.—1,840
McGood 129 129 130 378
B. Davis 122 105 117 345
R. Funk 104 103 116 323
Greenlee 107 104 118 329
W. Heggle 130 128 122 480

TOTALS 612 536 632-1810

Nathan Groban took the lead this week in his games for the ten pin prizes. He hit 215 and 604 total. The persons rolling closest to a sealed score will win a turkey.

Prize winners of the week in duck pins were: W. Heggle, 584; N. Groban, 512; F. Benninger, 509; ladies, Mrs. A. B. Cooper, 173, Mrs. Gilbert Starkey, 124.

WALNUT LOSES PAIR
A completely inexperienced Walnut-twp high school team went to Kingston Friday evening and lost by only 13 to 16. The Kingston girls also won 33-15.

LOCAL BOWLERS WIN
A Circleville bowling team Thursday evening, turned back a Chillicothe aggregation by a pin total of 2,624 against 2,576.

The local bowlers and their scores: C. Campbell, 159, 197, 180-536; Fowler, 130, 178, 192-500; Lemon, 188, 146, 139-473; Baker, 159, 216, 201-576; Watts, 140, 225, 179-544.

ODDS ON MINNESOTA
ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 16.—(INS)—The odds were as high as 4-to-1 here today that old man river of Big Ten Football, Minnesota, would inundate Michigan this afternoon and keep on rolling along to the conference championship.

Minnesota, unbeaten in three seasons, holds conference victories over Northwestern, Purdue and Iowa. Michigan has beaten Indiana and Wisconsin, but last week lost to Illinois 3 to 0.

NEW POLITICAL PARTIES
PRAGUE.—(INS)—Curious parties have appeared on tickets for municipal elections in the Moravian industrial district of Ostrava, to be held shortly. Aside from the big political parties there will compete the "party of fruit dealer, market women and market suppliers," a "social club of jobless," a party of "widowers, widows and pensioners," and a "democratic group for the procurement of work."

The most curious of these party machines. There is no left way to prevent the parties from competing in the election.

"Triumphant in death," says an epitaph. It probably means that he finally managed to quit smoking.

The Result Number - Phone 782

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

3 Lines One Time 27c
3 Lines 3 Times 54c
3 Lines One Week 81c

Automotive

Automobiles For Sale

1928 CHEVROLET COACH, good condition. New tires, brakes, battery, heater, tools, Motor recently overhauled. Reasonable for cash. C. H. Weidinger at Mack's Shoe Store.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

VIKING Hot Water Auto Heaters—\$4.95 to \$13.40 for the Deluxe. Pettit Tire Shop.—13

Business Service

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR ALL FURS IN SEASON

C. H. PAPER
MT. STERLING, OHIO

STOVES

25% discount from our low price. Also parts for stoves. 425 S. Pickaway-st.

Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female
WANTED—Experienced dish washer. FRANKLIN INN.

Instruction

33—Help Wanted—Male
I WANT to talk to an ambitious man who wants to qualify for a position to service, repair and install electric refrigerators and air conditioning systems. No experience necessary, but applicant must be mechanically inclined and willing to devote some spare time in training. For personal interview, write Refrigeration Engineering Institute, Box E 7 Herald.

Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—Beer box, counters, tables, chairs, coffee urn, steam table, bottle beer box, cooking utensils, stools, etc. Bargain if sold at once. Phone 90.

55—Farm and Dairy Products

POTATOES 70c per bushel, onions \$1 per bushel, turnips 25c per bushel. Wright Bros. Circleville, RFD 1.

Auctions and Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

Thomas Jones, whose last known address is Portsmouth, Ohio, will take notice that on March 9, 1935, Mildred Jones filed her petition in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, in Cause No. 16496, praying for a divorce from him on the ground of gross neglect of duty and that she be awarded the custody of their minor children. Said cause will be for hearing on and after December 16th 1935.

JOHN H. COOPER
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Dec. 7.

Gets Shot at Title

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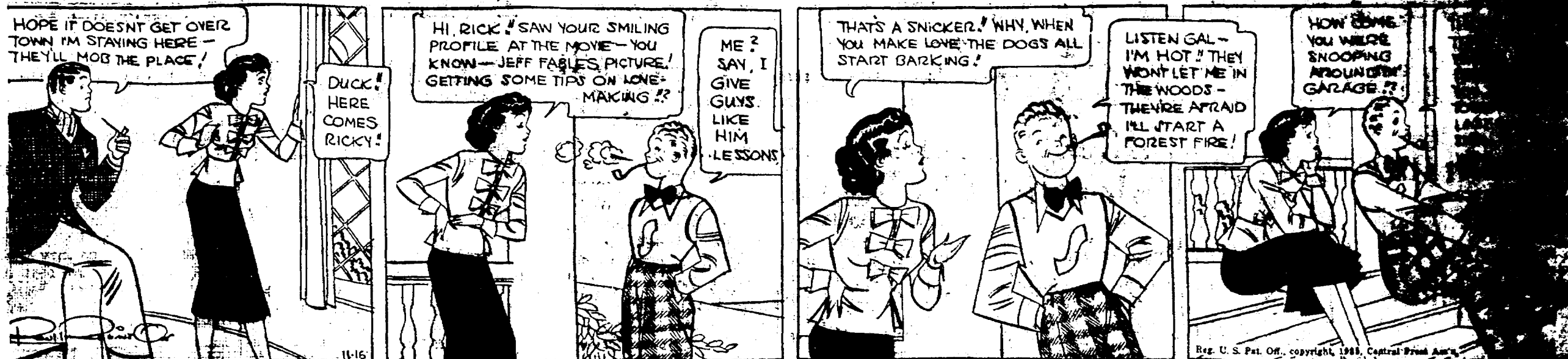
JOHN H. COOPER
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Nov.

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



FASHIONABLE WOMEN WILL BE HIGH HATTING THE MEN

ETTA KETT

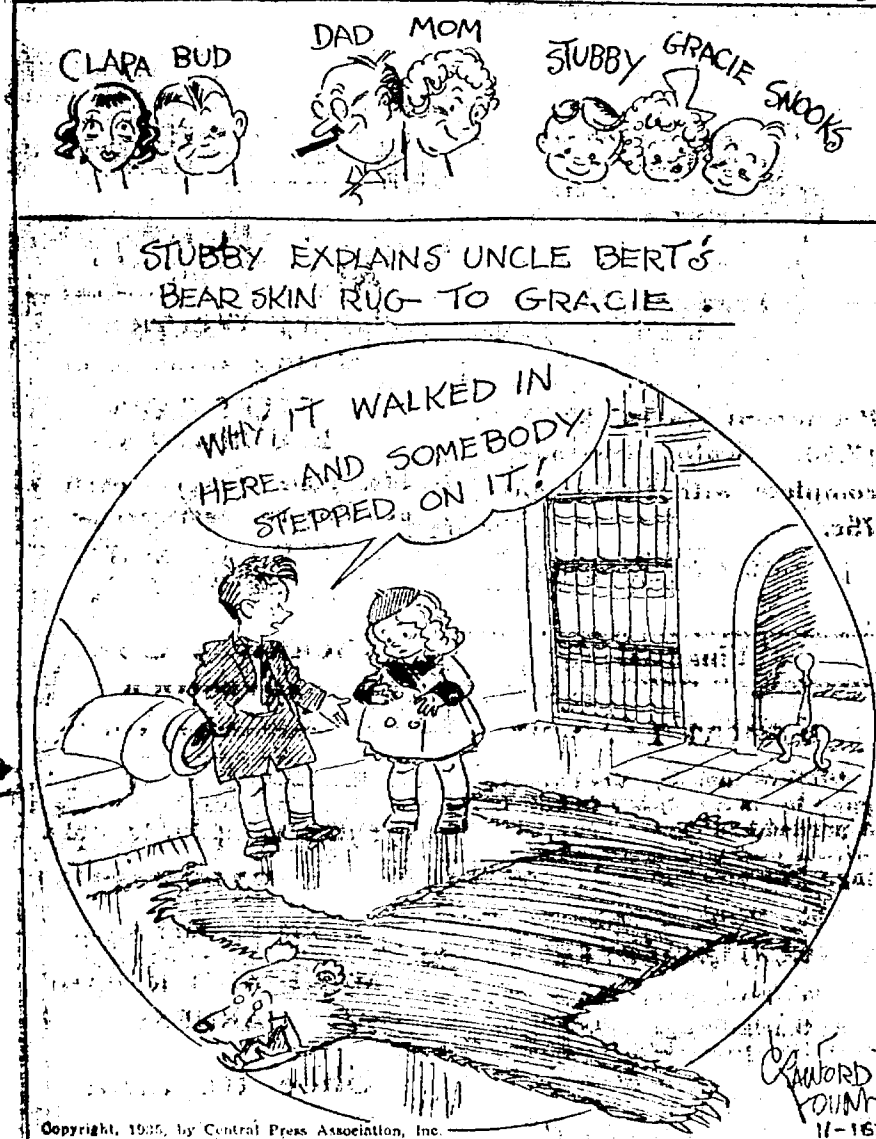


HIGH PRESSURE PETE



THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young



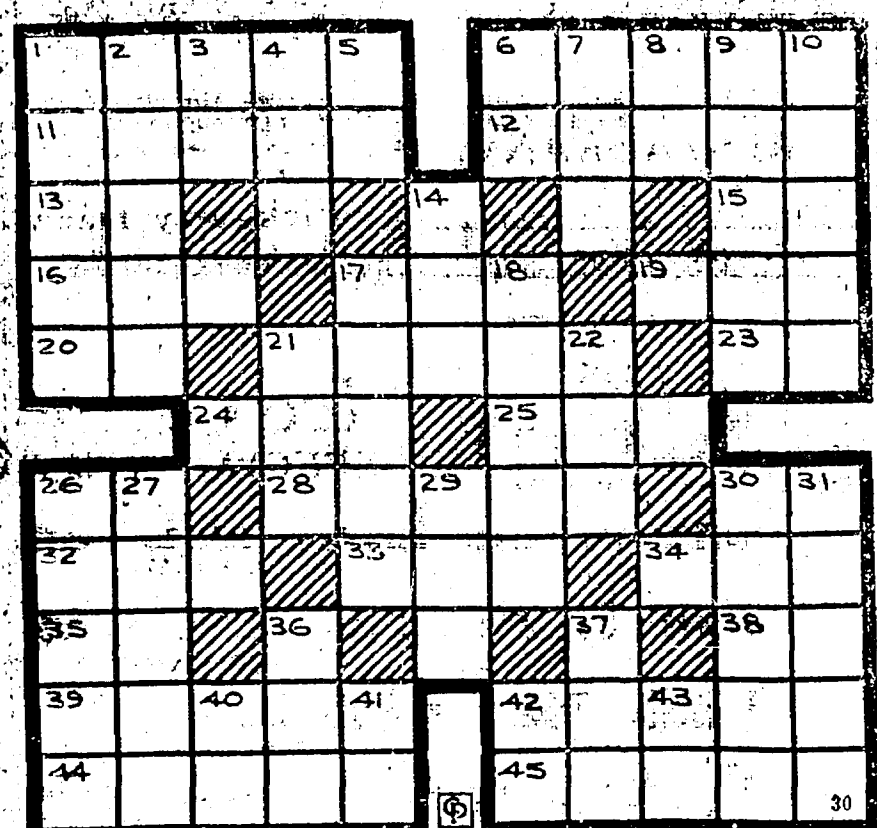
BIG SISTER



MUGGS McGINNIS

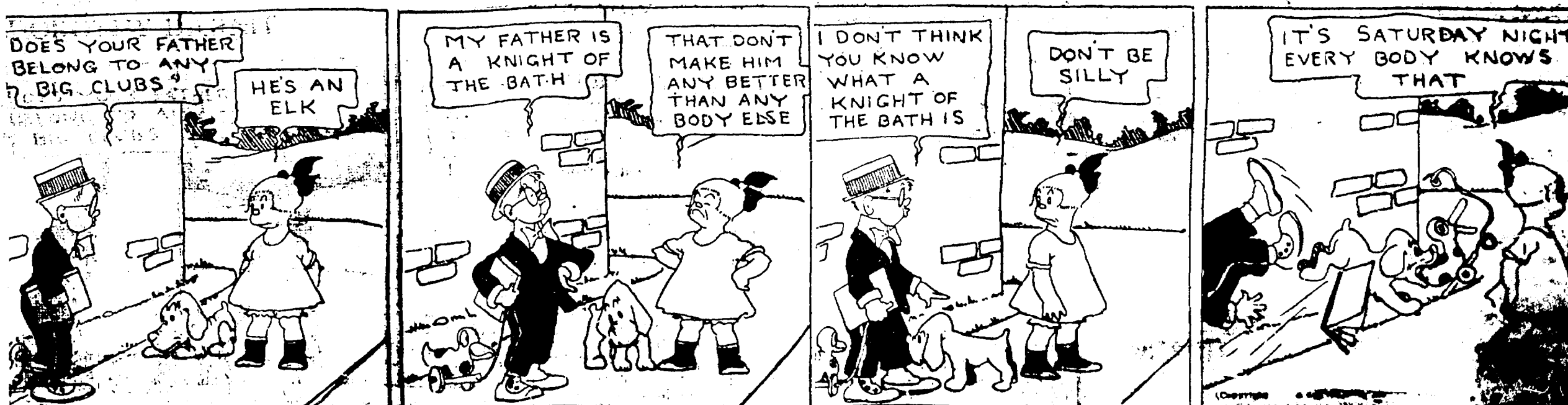


CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1-Vice president
 - 2-Some
 - 3-United States
 - 4-Doctor of science
 - 5-Excel
 - 6-Sporting enclosure
 - 7-A brush for sweeping
 - 8-A note in the scale
 - 9-Mysell
 - 10-Custom
 - 11-Turt
 - 12-Feminine name
 - 13-Personal pronoun
 - 14-Musical form of drama
 - 15-Samarium
 - 16-symbol
 - 17-More
 - 18-Fables
 - 19-A kind of whale
 - 20-A current of air
 - 21-Queer
 - 22-Emmet
 - 23-Evase
 - 24-Despite
 - 25-Striped
 - 26-Masculine name
 - 27-A group of trees
 - 28-An earth varying from
 - 29-yellow
 - 30-brown
 - 31-Suffix-torn denoting office or function
 - 32-Definite article
 - 33-Neuter pronoun
 - 34-Senior (abbr.)
 - 35-Short meter
 - 36-Near
- DOWN**
- 1-A known fact
 - 2-Spring forth
 - 3-Personal pronoun
 - 4-Conclusion
 - 5-South America
 - 6-To prefix
 - 7-Pedestal-like vase
 - 8-In the direction toward
 - 9-Cupolas
 - 10-Greek letter
 - 11-Female deer

DOROTHY DARNIT



By William Ritt and Clarence

BRICK BRADFORD



By Charles McManis

NINETY-FIVE START WORK NEXT WEEK ON ROAD JOBS

ENGINEER PICKS THREE FOREMEN FOR WPA POSTS

One Job to Begin Monday;
Other Two on Tuesday;
Sweetman is Supervisor

Ninety-five relief employables will start work Monday and Tuesday on the three county road projects approved as PWA projects.

Work is scheduled to start on Monday on the Hayesville-Adelphi road to be improved a distance of three and a half miles. Forty men will be assigned to the project.

Thirty laborers will be assigned to the Five Points-Darbyville road improvement, extending through Muhlenberg and Monroe twps a distance of four miles. This project will be started Tuesday.

The first assignment for County road No. 7, extending from the South Bloomfield-Fairfield-co road, north to the Franklin-co line, will be 25 men. This work is also slated to begin Tuesday. Additional men will be added on the projects as the work progresses. Work sheets for the projects list 140 laborers for grading, ditching and graveling.

The work is under the supervision of Howard Sweetman, county surveyor, and he will name foremen on the projects.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

by STANLEY



MARSHAL OTEY WALKER SORT OF OVER PLAYED HIS HAND TODAY--WHEN HE MET AUNT SARAH PEABODY ON MAIN STREET

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CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE DATE SET

Distribution is Directed by Health Association

COLUMBUS, Nov. 16.—(INS)—Christmas seals will be placed on sale between Thanksgiving and Christmas for the purpose of raising funds with which to carry on a campaign for the prevention of tuberculosis and the care of those already stricken.

The sale of the seals in Ohio is under the direction of the Ohio Public Health Association of which Dr. E. R. Hiatt, Troy, is president, and Dr. R. C. Patterson, Columbus, is executive secretary. Every county in the state will have some organization interested in public health in charge of the local sales. A number of city committees also will be formed.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Salt is good; but if the salt has lost its savor, wherewith shall it be seasoned?—St. Luke 15:14.

The Citizens Telephone Co. is planning to publish new phone books. The deadline for getting names into it is Dec. 1 with the book to go to press Dec. 10.

Tom Douds and Glen Gelb of The Herald, and K. J. Herrmann and J. W. Johnson attended the Ohio Journalism Hall of Fame banquet Friday evening at the Faculty club of Ohio State university. David Metzger of Williamsport was also an attendant.

Police Speakman, convicted in county courts last February of burglary, will receive a parole hearing at the London prison farm Jan. 11. He was sent up for one to 15 years.

The Ashville Banking Co. has taken judgment for \$1,749.36 in Phillips' co court against Arthur Morris and others. Foreclosure in three days was ordered by the court.

The J. W. Eshleman & Son mill closed down Friday afternoon for employees to enjoy the first afternoon of hunting season.

YOU AND YOU, TOO

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—One out of every three persons is a "jay walker," an ERA checkup on the movements of pedestrians in Cambridge shows. Nearly 100,000 pedestrians were watched for their departure from the straight and narrow of the sidewalk to the broad path of destruction in the middle of the highway before results of the survey were announced.

LOST SURE THING

KINGFISHER, Okla.—Tom McCull had what race track followers call a sure thing—but he muffed it. He was the only candidate in a district school election and his failure to vote for himself cost him the office. No one else voted either, so the incumbent keeps the job.

Statesmen are burdened with many problems, most of which wouldn't exist if there were no statesmen.

Science says a man becomes what he eats. We're often wondered how missionaries finally got the cannibals converted.

Norway and Sweden teach us that nations need no armament, provided they have nothing that anybody wants.

Scene "Last Days of Pompeii"



Preston Foster and Dorothy Wilson who appear at the Cliftona Theatre Sunday and Monday in "THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII"

JEAN'S PARENTS HAD TIED HER UP

JEAN LARSEN, 7-year-old Chicago girl, is pictured below as she was found by police two months ago huddled in a corner of the bathroom of her home—hands and feet tied, and at the right, as she appears today. The girl's parents, when arrested by police, said Jean had a habit of burning things, so they kept her tied up. They were sent to the house of correction. Jean, now living with a half-sister, has gained 15 pounds.



How Jean was



How she is today

THREE HUNTERS BADLY INJURED IN AUTO WRECK

Continued from Page One

ton-co to spend the day hunting when the Ford V8 sedan in which they were riding crashed into a Ford truck and trailer driven by M. V. Powell, 33, of Power Point O. After striking the outfit, the Ford sedan was shoved into a ditch and against a fence.

City police were the first to reach the accident scene and removed the injured to Berger hospital where they were treated by Dr. E. S. Shane.

Steel Wreck Cab
The truck driver, told officers the lights went out and his outfit swerved across the road before he could stop. He was not injured but narrowly escaped injury when a huge piece of steel on the trailer was jammed against the cab of his tractor. He was hauling the steel from Ashland, Ky., to Salem, Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputy Miller Fiegl and State Patrolman Oster were also called to the accident.

CHICAGO FOLLIES CLASSED AS REAL CLIFTONA SHOW

Ches Davis' Chicago Follies, which last night opened a two-night engagement at the Cliftona theatre, is named by all who saw it Friday as "the best stage show seen in Circleville in many months."

The company closes its engagement tonight at the regular show and with a gala midnight performance at 11:30. An entire change of program is promised for the midnight presentation.

The company carries 25 persons and has as its outstanding features, Ted Harris and his 10 Rhythm Aces; Henry Neiser the frog thief; the Ellison sisters, the swaying swimmers and other acts of merit.

Any who fail to see the Chicago Follies will be missing their best opportunity in a long while to see a really good show.

A formula, as such, is not a subject of copyright, but it can be trademarked.

Federal Reserve banks do not deal with individual depositors but with member banks only.

The Child Conservation League Presents ...

ROBIN HOOD

Monday at 4 P.M.
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

The Clare Tree Major Troup, one of the finest casts on tour in America, comes to Circleville for this ...

ONE PERFORMANCE

Dramatic Critics in New York, Chicago, Detroit, Milwaukee, Boston, Washington and other cities have voiced loud praise of this great troupe in its present vehicle.

Robin Hood
Adults 40 cents
Monday at 4
25 cents Children

Court News

Marriage Licenses
Daniel B. Gaffrell, 23, stock clerk, Columbus, and Martha E. Howells, 20, Postoffice.
Harold Nicholas Wagner, 21, and Isabelle, Mary Neff, both of Circleville.
Robert Darwood Turner, 22, dancer, Columbus, and Marjorie Jane Howell, Commercial Point.

Charles B. Talvert estate, inventory filed and set for hearing.
Clifton B. Markley estate, will filed.

Guardianship of Omer Adkins, application for appointment of guardian every setting date for hearing.
Edward A. Taylor, executor of the estate of Elita M. Taylor v. Wendell Taylor, report of private sale of real estate and journal entry confirming sale.

COMMON PLEAS COURT
McQuade v. Myrtle McQuade, entry for alimony and attorney fees.
Maude E. Zwyer Nothstine v. George M. Swayer, et al, action for partition.
Homer Galford, v. Madgie Galford, action for divorce, custody of two minor children.

There can't be a revolution. Any group that gets mad enough to revolt can scare enough congressmen to get what it wants.

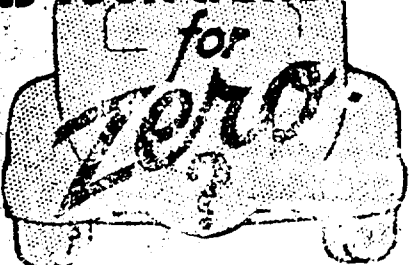


DEAR NOAH=IF A SHIP WENT TO SCHOOL, WOULD YOU CALL IT A SCHOLARSHIP—TYLER, TEX.

DEAR NOAH=DOES A PRIZE-FIGHTER HAVE A SECOND, BECAUSE A SECOND IS OF GREAT IMPORTANCE, WHEN HE IS KNOWN AS A FIGHTER—HATTIE WILDER MORENO, MICH.

DEAR NOAH=DO DATES GROW ON COFFEE CANS?—MURPHY—SANDWICH, ONTARIO

IS YOUR CAR READY



Thermo qt. 20c
Super-Pyro qt. 25c
Prestone ... gal. \$2.70
Sinclair Winter Lubrication 75c

1.3" U. S. TEST YOUR BATTERY FOR THAT COLD MORNING FULL

YATES

Service Station
Corner Court and High
Phone 167

South Bloomfield

Donald Hennis, first grade, and James Sparks, third grade, have withdrawn from our room to enter their respective rooms in the Ashville school.

Dorothy Jean and Bernadine Smith have entered our fourth grade. They formerly attended Bloomingburg village school in Fayette county. There are now 8 pupils in the fourth grade.

Joan and Clyde Sampson have entered our first grade. They formerly attended Scioto Twp. School this county. There is now 13 pupils in the first grade.

Perfect attendance records are held by the following students:

FIRST GRADE: Mona Lee Gramam, Betty Groese, Johnna Hollis, Helen Lambert, Donnie Thomas, Frances Tomlinson, Lawrence Welsh and Donald Webster.

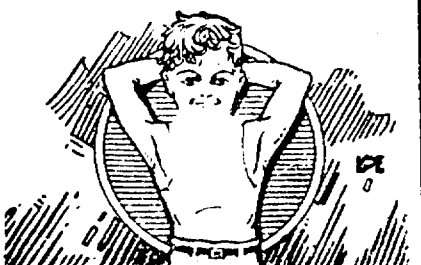
SECOND GRADE: Wilma Bray, Bobbie Burgett, Monabell Roby, Clara Roese, Mary Lou Thomas, Dolores Tomlinson and June Eleanor Welsh.

THIRD GRADE: Arthur Deal, Dale Miller, Ruby Roese, Rebecca Roese, Betty Jane Welsh, Romaine Wilson.

FOURTH GRADE: Betty Nance, Ralph Roese, Gloria Roby, Rose Ann Tomlinson and Gardner Welsh.

The fourth grade class have been making an extensive study of the American Indians. They are learning how the strange names of Indians originated and some methods of fighting and doing their work. On the sand table they have built an Indian camp in a forest.

Our third and fourth grades are enjoying their health readers which provide purposeful activities for between music periods. This seat work aims to provide freedom of language expression and judgment in language correction



YOUNG SAMPSON

STRONG and lithe
and muscular.
Checks with Health
aglow—Dairy products
bought from us.
That's what made
him so.
On time deliveries.



Ends Bankers' Split



ELECTION OF Orval W. Adams (above), Salt Lake City, as second vice president of American Bankers Association, ended rift between groups in the convention at New Orleans which developed after E. G. Bennett, Ogden, Utah, "New Dealer," was nominated for the post. Adams will automatically become ABA president in 1937.

and establishes proper health habits for the children.

Our room is appropriately decorated for the Halloween season. We celebrated this holiday Wednesday afternoon by singing and playing Halloween games. Refreshments consisting of Halloween decorated cakes and cider were served.

George and Maxine Sparks left us Oct. 18 and entered at Ashville. Gretchen Sampson entered Oct. 28, coming from Scioto-twp.

The following pupils have an average of G. for the first six weeks:

Margaret Johnson, 8th grade; Helen Hoffman, 6th grade.

The 7th and 8th grades in geography have been studying about Europe during the past week.

The 5th and 6th grades have just completed the study of South America and are now going to take up Europe.

The eighth grade Arithmetic class has been studying banking during the past week, taking up the different kinds of banks, etc. They are now ready to take up the subject of taxes.

The seventh grade has just finished studying percentage. The sixth grade is now getting

ready to start in on percentage. The fifth grade for the past week has been trying to master multiplication. The 7th and 8th grades are now studying the causes of the Revolutionary War and the events leading up to the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

HOME HELPS

Helpful Household Hints

For a quick pudding, beat the whites of four to six eggs, depending on the number of servings needed, fold in enough jelly to make a sauce of proper consistency for the pudding. When you are in a hurry this simple dessert sauce will be a great time-saver. Currant and quince are delightful flavors to use, and grape jelly gives the sauce an attractive color as well as a refreshing flavor.

Don't let a greenish tomato be a total loss. To convert it into an asset, cut the tomato into two thick slices, taking off the top and bottom first. Season with salt and pepper. Cover both sides of each slice with fine crumbs and saute tender, but not too soft. Serve this tomato dish with steak, fish or poultry for an appetizing treat.

Something new has happened to our old friend Pumpkin Pie. It has become a frozen delicacy called Pumpkin Alaska. Try it for an unusual autumn serving. Here is the recipe:

Pumpkin Alaska
16 marshmallows
2 C. canned pumpkin
1/2 C. brown sugar
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. ginger
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
2 Tbsp. boiling water
4 Tbsp. orange juice
4 egg yolks
1/2 C. cream
6 egg whites
6 Tbsp. sugar
Beated p. shell

Melt marshmallows over hot water. While melting, add pumpkin, brown sugar and salt. Mix ginger and cinnamon with boiling water, and add to melting mixture with orange juice. When completely melted remove from fire and add the egg yolks. Beat well and chill. Whip the cream. When the pumpkin mixture is cold and slightly stiffened, fold lightly into the cream. Freeze without stirring. Just before serving spread in a baked pie shell and cover thickly with a meringue made by beating egg whites until stiff, but still shiny, and folding in the white sugar. Place under broiler flame for a moment to toast meringue, watch carefully.

Have you ever used soda for sweetening strong odors? Cooking utensils in which onions are fried or fish prepared are quickly cleaned by sprinkling soda in the dish or pan and wiping it out thoroughly with tissue paper. Rinse the pans in hot water and wash them in hot, sudsy water.